

Red Sox Lead, 2 to 1

PLAY BY PLAY ON BACK PAGE

AMERICAN

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JURY OUT SINCE 12:48

STORIES ON PAGE 3

Box Score

INCOMPLETE BOX SCORE, 6 INNINGS

RED SOX

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Moses, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Pesky, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
D DiMaggio, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0
Mele, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0
York, lb	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Russell, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0
Gutteridge, 2b	2	1	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	4	0	0
Tebbetts, c	2	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
Dorish, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	21	2	3	1	0	1	7	3	0	18	5	0

ATHLETICS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Joost, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1
Valo, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	0
Fain, lb	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1
Binks, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1
Chapman, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
Rosar, c	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Suder, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0
Majeski, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Savage, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	23	1	5	1	0	0	6	3	2	18	4	3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

RED SOX

ATHLETICS

BOX SCORE SUMMARY ON BACK PAGE



Confident—Charles R. Goodale smiles on arriving at Plymouth courthouse where today he heard Judge Lewis Goldberg charge the jury which will decide the fate of the Onset youth, accused in the murder of Ruth McGurk. Goodale himself addressed the jury, pleading his innocence.

Record-American Photo by Larry McDavitt

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 29, 1947

Conferees Agree On July 1 Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Senate and House conferees agreed today on final terms of a \$4,000,000,000-a-year income tax cut to take effect July 1. The measure provides for individual slashes ranging from 10.5 per cent to 30 per cent. The Senate bill was accepted by the conferees except for one change in rate reduction brackets.

The area of 15 per cent cuts was made effective from \$136,720 of taxable income to \$302,400.

The Senate had provided for a 15 per cent reduction between \$79,700 and \$302,000. Sen. Millikin, R., of Colorado, head of the Senate conferees, said both Houses would expedite final action on the legislation.

It is expected to come up in the House Monday, and possibly later the same day in the Senate.

The big question remaining is whether President Truman will sign or veto the tax cuts. He has maintained that the present is not a suitable time for reducing government revenue.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley was the only one of the five Senate conferees who did not sign the conference report. He voted against the bill yesterday when it passed the Senate 52 to 34.

Amusement Groups Call for Tax Relief

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Spokesmen for motion picture theater organizations, amusement parks and county fairs appealed to the House ways and means committee today for tax relief. They contended war-boosted admission taxes are cutting their revenue and that of the government.

The American Theaters Ass'n. termed the present 20 per cent admission tax discriminatory and said the movies are not a luxury but a necessity for "ordinary people," and argued that they helped hold down juvenile delinquency.

275 Holiday Traffic Deaths Predicted

CHICAGO, May 29 (INS)—The National Safety Council estimated today there will be about 275 traffic deaths in the United States during the Memorial Day weekend.

The council also announced traffic fatalities in the first four months of 1947 were 14 per cent less than for the same period last year. The death toll for the first four months this year was listed at 9250.

The Weather

LOCAL—Showers with a possible thundershower tonight. Little temperature change tonight. The lowest will be in the upper 50's. Fair and cooler Friday with the highest temperature in the low 60's. Gentle easterly winds becoming moderate northwest late tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 40 Concord, N. H. 60
Ranger 34 Hartford 62
Burlington, Vt. 36 Providence 65
Warrenton 34, in 1931.
Crested this date 39, in 1902.
Sun Rises 5:11 a. m.; Sun Sets 8:12 p. m.
High Tide 8:21 p. m.; Height 9 ft. 5 in.

The
BOSTON AMERICAN
Will NOT Publish
MEMORIAL DAY
For
ALL THE NEWS
see the
DAILY RECORD



WHITE HOUSE - BOUND—Theodore Roosevelt, 4th, great-grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, grins happily after learning that he will visit President Truman in the White House.

Boehme Dies In Suicide Leap

NUERNBERG, Germany, May 29 (AP)—Gen. Franz Boehme, indicted for war crimes allegedly committed during the German occupation of Yugoslavia, died today of a skull fracture suffered in a suicide leap in Nuernberg Prison. Boehme eluded guards while walking in a corridor in a third-floor tier of cells late last night and hauled over a rail. His fall was broken by a catwalk two tiers below.

American prison officials said he died two hours later.

Boehme was one of the principal defendants in a case prepared by the United States against 12 German military leaders in the Balkans and Norway. He was indicted May 10 on charges that he rounded up hostages and issued orders for their execution.



Son-In-Law Held After Shotgun Blast

Paul Yanovitch, 27, of East Broadway, South Boston, who allegedly tried to settle a mother-in-law feud with a shotgun blast early this morning, pleaded not guilty in South Boston court to assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and discharging a firearm within city limits. Judge Leo Leary continued the case to June 5.

Victim of the shooting was Mrs. Ida Fini of East Third st., who looked out a window to see who was there and received a charge of shotgun pellets in the cheeks. She was taken to City Hospital, where the bullets were extracted.

Mrs. Fini told police she was getting ready to go to bed when she heard a noise at the window and saw a man in the yard.

"What do you want?" she asked. "Who are you?"

The answer was a blast from the shotgun.

Mrs. Theresa Yanovitch, estranged wife of the defendant, rushed to her mother's aid while another daughter, Miss Rae Fini, 21, telephoned for police.

Officers took Yanovitch from his home, where they also seized a .12 gauge six-shot automatic shotgun. They also found an exploded shell in the front yard of the suspect's home.

Most Boston Stores To Be Open Saturday

Boston department and specialty stores generally will be open all day Saturday, according to announcement of the Retail Trade Board.

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MRS. IDA FINI OF SOUTH BOSTON
Wounded Mother-in-Law Enters City Hospital

Ike Testifies to Plea For Young Garsson

By CHARLES B. SEIB

WASHINGTON, May 29 (INS)—Gen. Eisenhower testified today that ex-Rep. Andrew J. May (D.) of Kentucky asked him to intervene in the court-martial of Capt. Joseph Garsson, son of war contractor Murray Garsson. Eisenhower was a defense witness at the conspiracy trial of the former House military committee chairman and Henry and Murray Garsson.

A ruling by Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut prevented the general from saying whether May's letters resulted in any action on his part.

Eisenhower also substantiated testimony by Sec. Marshall that the Army's need for eight-inch shells was dropping in 1945, about the time May vigorously protested a cutback on a shell contract held by the Garsson munitions combine. Eisenhower testified he was pressing for shell deliveries in September and November, 1944. However, in reply to a question concerning a War Department telegram in April, 1945, he said:

"That had nothing to do with the European theater because our war was nearly won."

Defense Counsel Charles J. Margiotti asked him if it could have anything to do with the Pacific theater and he said: "It is possible. I know nothing about that."

May has testified that one of the reasons he protested the 1945 Garsson cutback was that Eisenhower was "screaming" for shells.

Margiotti asked Eisenhower: "General, can you state whether or not, from your dealings, you became acquainted with Congressman May's reputation for honesty, integrity and fair dealing?"

"I never heard it mentioned," was the reply.

Eisenhower said the May letters came to his office in Europe and were processed in the usual manner.

Eisenhower was followed on the stand by May's son, Robert V. May, who said he lost \$1200 on a contract he obtained from the Garssons for 60,000 wooden shell boxes.

6000 Layoffs Start at 2 Radio, Phone Plants
CLIFTON, N. J., May 29 (INS)—Indefinite layoff of 6000 workers started today at the Clifton and East Newark plants of the Federal Telephone and Radio Corp.

The corporation, manufacturing affiliate of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., said the layoffs were necessary because of union-inspired slowdowns.

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Mother Gains, Truman Back In Capital

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) J—President Truman arrived back in Washington today after last-minute assurances of the continued improvement of his mother.

The President, his wife and daughter, Margaret, took off at 10:06 a. m. from the Fairfax Airport in nearby Kansas City in the presidential plane, "Sacred Cow."

Shortly after arising, the President telephoned Grandview to get a report on 94-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman. Here surprising comeback during the past few days enabled him to give up a 12-day vigil at her bedside.

He told reporters at the airport his mother "had a good night" and was "still on the mend, thank goodness." He said he got his assurances from his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, just before leaving.

His mother, he thinks, "is going to get along all right. I hope so," he added fervently.

Holiday to Be Fair After Showers in Night

Memorial Day observers will attend the traditional rites under a cloudless sky, the weatherman said today.

But before dawn tomorrow, he added, there will be showers, sometimes heavy. However, they will bring cooler weather with them.

BENSON WILD ANIMAL FARM
"THE STRANGEST FARM ON EARTH"
OPEN EVERY DAY
MAY 30 thru OCT. 12
10 A.M.—5:30 P.M.
Children 25c—Adults 50c
(Tax Included)
MAY 30
HUDSON, N.H.

Goodale's Fate in Hands of Jury

Case at 12:48

By TOM RILEY and JAMES J. DELANEY

PLYMOUTH, May 29—The fate of Charles Russell Goodale was placed in the hands of the jury in Superior Court at 12:48 p. m. today at the conclusion of his trial for the murder of Ruth McGurk of Cambridge. Judge Lewis Goldberg, in a two-hour and 15-minute charge in-

structed the jurors that, on the basis of all the evidence they heard, it was possible for them to return any one of four verdicts: Murder in the first degree; murder in the second degree; manslaughter, or not guilty.

The judge instructed the jury to "arrive at a verdict without regard for the legal consequences in this case, adding, 'you have nothing to do with the legal consequences.'

Before the judge's charge, the defendant, in a voice shaking with emotion, stood up in the prisoner's dock and addressed the jurors.

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "ever since this charge was placed against me I have been hoping and praying that the girl I was out with would come forward. I tell you men I never met Ruth McGurk in my life.

"I swear to God that I never killed her."

Before the case went to the jury two of the 14 jurors were eliminated when Clerk of Court George C. P. Olsson placed the names of all but the foreman, Bror R. Paulson, into a drum.

From this drum he withdrew the names of Leo C. Cahill and Peter H. Garrity. These two automatically became the alternate jurors.

In his instructions on how the jurors were to draw fair conclusions from the evidence, Judge Goldberg stressed that the testimony of Natalie Bolles Nickerson about her relations with Goodale had been admitted only to bear on the question of whether or not she was biased.

Mrs. Nickerson's testimony that Goodale, her former sweetheart, once had tried to choke her while they were parked in his car, was one of the sensations of the trial.

"Any evidence regarding the relations or breaking off of those relations between her and the defendant must be considered solely, and I repeat solely, as bearing on the question of whether or not she was biased or prejudiced against the defendant," Judge Goldberg said.

"The testimony of their relations or the breaking off of those relations has no bearing on any other issue in this case. The defendant's code of morals; his conduct with any girl other than Ruth McGurk, is of no issue in this case.

"If he had sexual relations with other girls, that has no bearing as to whether or not he took Ruth McGurk out, raped her and murdered her."

Immediately after taking the case, the jury went to lunch at the Plymouth Rock House. During the hour the jury was out, court attaches placed exhibits offered in the trial in the jury room on the second floor of the historic brick courthouse where the jurors will decide Goodale's fate.

Cahill and Garrity, the two jurors discharged, were instructed by the court not to discuss the case nor to mention how they might have voted had they remained members of the panel.

"To give an example," Judge Goldberg cautioned them, "if you stated 'If I had deliberated on this jury I would have voted a certain way,' it might be inferred that by such a vote the verdict would be otherwise, and that such a verdict was only lucky because you were not on the jury, and that if you had been the verdict might have been different or that there might have been no verdict."

The defendant's plea of innocence to the jury before the judge began his charge came as a dramatic climax to his trial for life for the sex-slaying of the auburn-haired Cambridge girl who vanished to her death from an Onset dance hall last July 27.



JURY FOREMAN PAULSON
He'll Announce Jury's Verdict

The defendant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Goodale, both of whom testified for the defense, were seated only a few feet away from their only son, but he did not glance at them as he spoke to the jury.

Goodale obviously was nervous, his face was pale and his hands shook.

In his instructions to the men who will decide Goodale's fate, Judge Goldberg informed them that the statement the defendant made from the prisoner's dock was not to be regarded as evidence.

He explained that a defendant in a capital case has the legal right to address the jury if he so desires.

He added that Goodale's final remarks, while not to be considered as evidence, merited their attention in that it could be considered by them for its worth in the light of all the evidence and testimony.

Judge Goldberg prefaced his charge to the jury with words of praise for opposing counsel and for court attaches, "for the orderliness, solemnity and dignity" which prevailed throughout the long, difficult trial.

He also expressed his "extreme satisfaction in the way the various representatives of the press have contributed to the orderliness of the trial procedure."

The judge added that the newsmen had made suggestions and requests that showed every consideration for the court.

The jury arrived at the courthouse earlier than usual on this final, all important day of the trial. The two deputy sheriffs who have been in charge of the jury since the start of the case, John Osborn and Herman W. Hall, Jr., reported the jurors retired before 11 p. m. after spending the evening reading and listening to a baseball broadcast.

The jurors all were up before 7 a. m., had breakfast by 8 a. m. and arrived at the courthouse at 9. The deputies reported the jurors in an informal vote last night, decided not to discuss the trial—in which they heard testimony from 49 State and 21 defense witnesses—with anyone, even after their verdict is rendered.

FOUR POSSIBLE VERDICTS LISTED

PLYMOUTH, May 29—Judge Lewis Goldberg informed the Goodale murder trial jury in his charge today that "on the evidence presented, it is possible for you to return any one of four verdicts."

He listed them in order as:

- 1—Guilty of murder in the first degree.
- 2—Guilty of murder in the second degree.
- 3—Guilty of manslaughter.
- 4—Not guilty.

President Names June 14 Flag Day

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—President Truman today designated June 14 as Flag Day according to custom.



RUTH MCGURK, 25, OF CAMBRIDGE
Her Alleged Slayer's Fate in Jury's Hands

Text of Defendant's Plea, Judge Goldberg's Charge

PLYMOUTH, May 29—At the opening of the 15th and last day of the trial of Charles Russell Goodale for the murder of Ruth McGurk, Judge Lewis Goldberg informed the defendant that under the law he had a right to address the jury.

"Charles Russell Goodale," Judge Goldberg said.

"Rise, please," Clerk of Courts George C. P. Olsson directed the defendant.

"Under the law," the judge said, "you have a right to address the jury from the point where you are now standing. If you wish to avail yourself of that right you may do so."

Goodale, his face pale, faced the jurors as he stood in the mahogany-paneled prisoner's dock in the center of the courtroom. Then, in a voice shaking with emotion, he said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, ever since this charge was placed against me, I have been hoping and praying that the girl I was out with would come forward—(here his voice almost broke)—I tell you men I never met Ruth McGurk in my life. I swear to God I never killed her."

The defendant sat down and Judge Goldberg immediately began his charge to the jury.



JUDGE LEWIS GOLDBERG
Charges Jury in Goodale Trial

the jury—you will arise please—(The jury stood up and Judge Goldberg arose)—Now I wish to tell you, at the outset, that it is a custom of the court that the judge and jury remain standing during the charge. So that you will be made more comfortable and better able to listen more attentively to what I have to say I will, in my discretion, dispense with that custom and ask you to be seated in a very few minutes.

This case, which you have just heard, has been tried very ably and very faithfully both on the part of counsel for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and on the part of counsel for the defense.

In the able and capable manner in which they handled this case they have shown every courtesy both to one another.

I do not recall one harsh word exchanged one to the other throughout the trial.

And I think that you will agree with me that counsel conducted this case with credit to themselves and with courtesy and consideration to you and to this court.

It was no easy task that the sheriff of Plymouth County, his deputies and the court officers did here in connection with the conduct of this trial and I wish at this time to especially commend them for the way that they handled the conduct of this case as far as the courtroom is concerned, so far as the building was concerned and handling the jury was concerned. It was all done with the solemnity and dignity which the occasion required.

I also wish to express my extreme satisfaction in the way the various representatives of the press have contributed to the orderliness of the trial procedure.

I wish to commend the manner in which they did their work

in and out of the courtroom.

I commend the manner in which these women and men had every consideration for the wishes of the court and how they have acted in conformity with the wishes of the court and have made suggestions and requests that showed every consideration and co-operation.

I wish to express special thanks at the close to all the witnesses who contributed to an understanding of this case.

Yours is a grave and solemn duty and a duty that imposes a heavy responsibility on you.

In the performance of that duty the goal—the only goal—that you are after is a discovery of the truth.

You have been under a great inconvenience being kept apart from your families and associates for almost three weeks. But, gentlemen, that is a very necessary thing in a case of this kind. The only purpose for the separation from your family and associates is that you gentlemen will see nothing, hear nothing or read nothing that might affect your mind or judgment in this case that is not considered evidence, and that you only have access to credible evidence so that you are able to draw the reasonable inferences fairly and justly directly therefrom.

You have been taken on a view and have seen many of the places that were thought to be important in this case—you have seen

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

SPARKLING NEW ICE TABLEAUX
HARRY MARSHARD AND HIS ORCHESTRA
The COPILEY PLAZA

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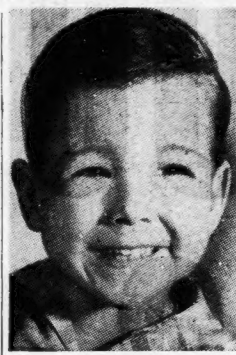
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Given Case at 12:48

By TOM RILEY and JAMES J. DELANEY

PLYMOUTH, May 29—The fate of Charles Russell Goodale was placed in the hands of the jury in Superior Court at 12:48 p. m. today at the conclusion of his trial for the murder of Ruth McGurk of Cambridge. Judge Lewis Goldberg, in a two-hour and 15-minute charge in-

structed the jurors that, on the basis of all the evidence they heard, it was possible for them to return any one of four verdicts: Murder in the first degree; murder in the second degree; manslaughter, or not guilty.

The judge instructed the jury to "arrive at a verdict without regard for the legal consequences in this case, adding, "you have nothing to do with the legal consequences."

Before the judge's charge, the defendant, in a voice shaking with emotion, stood up in the prisoner's dock and addressed the jurors.

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "ever since this charge was placed against me I have been hoping and praying that the girl I was out with would come forward. I tell you men I never met Ruth McGurk in my life.

"I swear to God that I never killed her."

Before the case went to the jury two of the 14 jurors were eliminated when Clerk of Court George C. P. Olsson placed the names of all but the foreman, Bror R. Paulson, into a drum.

From this drum he withdrew the names of Leo C. Cahill and Peter H. Garrity. These two automatically became the alternate jurors.

In his instructions on how the jurors were to draw fair conclusions from the evidence, Judge Goldberg stressed that the testimony of Natalie Bolles Nickerson about her relations with Goodale had been admitted only to bear on the question of whether or not she was biased.

Mrs. Nickerson's testimony that Goodale, her former sweetheart, once had tried to choke her while they were parked in his car, was one of the sensations of the trial.

"Any evidence regarding the relations or breaking off of those relations between her and the defendant must be considered solely, and I repeat solely, as bearing on the question of whether or not she was biased or prejudiced against the defendant," Judge Goldberg said.

"The testimony of their relations or the breaking off of those relations has no bearing on any other issue in this case. The defendant's code of morals; his conduct with any girl other than Ruth McGurk; is of no issue in this case.

"If he had sexual relations with other girls, that has no bearing as to whether or not he took Ruth McGurk out, raped her and murdered her."

Immediately after taking the case, the jury went to lunch at the Plymouth Rock House. During the hour the jury was out, court attaches placed 46 exhibits offered in the trial in the jury room on the second floor of the historic brick courthouse where the jurors will decide Goodale's fate.

Cahill and Garrity, the two jurors discharged, were instructed by the court not to discuss the case nor to mention how they might have voted had they remained members of the panel.

"To give an example," Judge Goldberg cautioned them, "if you stated I had deliberated on this jury I would have voted a certain way." It might be inferred that by such a vote the verdict would be otherwise, and that such a verdict was only lucky because you were not on the jury, and that if you had been the verdict might have been different or that there might have been no verdict.

The defendant's plea of innocence to the jury before the judge began his charge came as a dramatic



JURY FOREMAN PAULSON
He'll Announce Jury's Verdict

climax to his trial for life for the sex-slaying of the auburn-haired Cambridge girl who vanished to her death from an Onset dance hall last July 27.

The defendant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Goodale, both of whom testified for the defense, were seated only a few feet away from their only son, but he did not glance at them as he spoke to the jury.

Goodale obviously was nervous, his face was pale and his hands shook.

In his instructions to the men who will decide Goodale's fate, Judge Goldberg informed them that the statement the defendant made from the prisoner's dock was not to be regarded as evidence.

He explained that a defendant in a capital case has the legal right to address the jury if he so desires.

He added that Goodale's final remarks, while not to be considered as evidence, merited their attention in that it could be considered by them for its worth in the light of all the evidence and testimony.

Judge Goldberg prefaced his charge to the jury with words of praise for opposing counsel and for court attaches, "for the orderliness, solemnity and dignity" which prevailed throughout the long, difficult trial.

He also expressed his "extreme satisfaction in the way the various representatives of the press have contributed to the orderliness of the trial procedure."

The judge added that the news-men had made suggestions and requests that showed every consideration for the court.

The jury arrived at the courthouse earlier than usual on this final, all important day of the trial. The two deputy sheriffs who have been in charge of the jury since the start of the case, John Osborn and Herman W. Hall, Jr., reported the jurors retired before 11 p. m. after spending the evening reading and listening to a baseball broadcast.

The jurors all were up before 7 a. m. had breakfast by 8 a. m. and arrived at the courthouse at 9. The deputies reported the jurors in an informal vote last night, decided not to discuss the trial—in which they heard testimony from 49 State and 21 defense witnesses—with anyone, even after their verdict is rendered.

FOUR POSSIBLE VERDICTS LISTED

PLYMOUTH, May 29—Judge Lewis Goldberg informed the Goodale murder trial jury in his charge today that "on the evidence presented, it is possible for you to return any one of four verdicts."

He listed them in order as:

- 1—Guilty of murder in the first degree.
- 2—Guilty of murder in the second degree.
- 3—Guilty of manslaughter.
- 4—Not guilty.

President Names June 14 Flag Day

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—President Truman today designated June 14 as Flag Day according to custom.



RUTH McGURK, 25, OF CAMBRIDGE
Her Alleged Slayer's Fate in Jury's Hands

Text of Defendant's Plea, Judge Goldberg's Charge

PLYMOUTH, May 29—At the opening of the 15th and last day of the trial of Charles Russell Goodale for the murder of Ruth McGurk, Judge Lewis Goldberg informed the defendant that under the law he had a right to address the jury.

"Charles Russell Goodale," Judge Goldberg said,

"Rise, please." Clerk of Courts George C. P. Olsson directed the defendant.

"Under the law," the judge said, "you have a right to address the jury from the point where you are now standing. If you wish to avail yourself of that right you may do so."

Goodale, his face pale, faced the jurors as he stood in the mahogany-paneled prisoner's dock in the center of the courtroom. Then, in a voice shaking with emotion, he said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, ever since this charge was placed against me, I have been hoping and praying that the girl was out with would come forward—(here his voice almost broke)—I tell you men I never met Ruth McGurk in my life. I swear to God I never killed her."

The defendant sat down and Judge Goldberg immediately began his charge to the jury.

Mr. Foreman and gentlemen of

the jury—you will arise please—

(The jury stood up and Judge Goldberg arose)—Now I wish to tell you, at the outset, that it is a custom of the court that the judge and jury remain standing during the charge. So that you will be made more comfortable and better able to listen more attentively to what I have to say I will, in my discretion, dispense with that custom and ask you to be seated in a very few minutes.

This case, which you have just heard, has been tried very ably and very faithfully both on the part of counsel for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and on the part of counsel for the defense.

In the able and capable manner in which they handled this case they have shown every courtesy both to one another.

I do not recall one harsh word exchanged one to the other throughout the trial.

And I think that you will agree with me that counsel conducted this case with credit to themselves and with courtesy and consideration to you and to this court.

It was no easy task that the sheriff of Plymouth County, his deputies and the court officers did here in connection with the conduct of this trial and I wish at this time to especially commend them for the way that they handled the conduct of this case as far as the courtroom is concerned, so far as the building was concerned and handling the jury was concerned. It was all done with the solemnity and dignity which the occasion required.

I also wish to express my extreme satisfaction in the way the various representatives of the press have contributed to the orderliness of the trial procedure.

I wish to commend the manner in which they did their work

in and out of the courtroom.

I commend the manner in which these women and men had every consideration for the wishes of the court and how they have acted in conformity with the wishes of the court and have made suggestions and requests that showed every consideration and co-operation.

I wish to express special thanks at the close to all the witnesses who contributed to an understanding of this case.

Yours is a grave and solemn duty and a duty that imposes a heavy responsibility on you.

In the performance of that duty the goal—the only goal—that you are after is a discovery of the truth.

You have been under a great inconvenience being kept apart from your families and associates for almost three weeks. But, gentlemen, that is a very necessary thing in a case of this kind. The only purpose for the separation from your family and associates is that you gentlemen will see nothing, hear nothing or read nothing that might affect your mind or judgment in this case that is not considered evidence, and that you only have access to credible evidence so that you are able to draw the reasonable inferences fairly and justly directly therefrom.

You have been taken on a view and have seen many of the places that were thought to be important in this case—you have seen

Continued on Page 10, Column 1



JUDGE LEWIS GOLDBERG
Charges Jury in Goodale Trial

SPARKLING NEW ICE TABLEAUX
HARRY MARSHARD AND HIS CREW
The COPIEY PLAZA



WAR BRIDE HELD—Mrs. Nancy L. Katzman, 35, a British war bride, is booked in New York as a fugitive from justice on a telegram from Erie, Pa., authorities, charging her with larceny of \$7900 from an uncle of her husband. Police said she is married to a former Canadian captain, now of Detroit.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Salem School Girl Beaten, Attacked

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, May 29—Wounded by her assailant, "this will be another McGurk case," if she resisted, a 15-year-old Salem school girl was beaten and criminally assaulted here today.

The girl, found by police staggering along Central st., told officers a youth in a light delivery truck picked her up at the Salem Depot and promised to drive her to Gloucester where she was going to spend the week-end with relatives.

The attack took place when he halted the truck in a lonely section.

The girl had the presence of mind to write down the registration number, using her lipstick and a matchbook cover. Police Chief Allen L. Andrew learned from Salem police that the truck was owned by a Salem auto parts concern and had been stolen yesterday.

Chief Andrew enlisted the aid of State Police and a state alarm was sent out. The girl, who is being treated in Beverly Hospital, said her attacker was between 20 and 23 years old, but was unable to give a complete description.

Greater Boston Plans Rites for Memorial Day

In virtually every Greater Boston community, Memorial Day exercises will be observed tomorrow by civic groups and veterans' organizations.

Former Gov. Tobin will be speaker at Mount Hope Cemetery, Mattapan, where Boston police posts of the American Legion and the VFW will conduct exercises at the grave of Patrolman Philip J. Gilson.

First of the observances will be at 7:45 a. m. in Cambridge where exercises will be held in Abraham Lincoln sq., followed by a meeting in Memorial Hall.

Archbishop Cushing will preside at a solemn high military mass at 9:30 a. m. at the outdoor shrine of the Church of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception, East Weymouth.

At that same hour, veterans' organizations in Brookline will conduct exercises at the Soldiers' Monument in Brookline cemetery, followed by other exercises at Holyhood cemetery.

Arlington will conduct exercises at the Soldiers' Monument in that town at 10 a. m. The Revere observance will take place at 10:15 a. m. at Paul Revere Park, under auspices of the American Legion and the VFW.

After the police post exercises at Mount Hope cemetery at 10 a. m., the American Legion will conduct other exercises at 11 a. m. at the same spot with Judge Frankland W. L. Miles as orator. At 11:15 a. m., Mayor Curley will speak at traditional ceremonies of the Kearsage Ass'n of Naval Veterans at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, Boston Common.

Concord veterans will parade in that town at 2 p. m. along a route from the State armory to St. Bernard's Cemetery. The vets then continue on for a further observance at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

In Brighton, veterans will dedicate a monument to PFC Stanley N. Kaplan, killed in action in 1944. The monument is at Washington st. and Commonwealth ave. The time is 2:30 p. m.

One of the latest of the day's events takes place in Lexington at 3 p. m. when veterans will parade from Munroe Cemetery to Cary Memorial Hall where War Parents of America will conduct exercises.

U. S. FLEET AT GIBRALTAR

LONDON, May 29 (INS)—Advance units of one of the biggest United States naval forces ever seen at the "Rock" has arrived for a week's visit.

LISTEN FOR CLUE

Quincy police cocked their ears today for the sound of a lonesome drum or the dulcet tones of a vibraphone.

Both instruments, valued at \$1175 and neatly packed in their cases, were stolen from the car of their owner, Russell Preston, South Walnut st., Quincy, while he was in a restaurant.



MEDAL OF HONOR MAN RE-ENLISTS—Lt. Col. John W. Grady administers the oath to Congressional Medal of Honor winner Jake Lindsey of Lexington at Army recruiting headquarters, Tremont st., today. Looking on is Sgt. Malcolm McCluskey. Lindsey quit a Veterans' Administration position to re-enlist as a master sergeant.

Record-American Photo by Frank Turner

Entire Family of Four Found Slain in Flame-Swept Home

FAIRFIELD, Ct., May 29 (AP)—Their throats severed by axe blows, apparently while they slept, Mrs. Jennie Murcko, 45; her son, John Jr., 19, and daughter, Jennie, 23, were found dead in their beds today after fire had swept the interior of their five-room cottage.

2 Queens to Honor U. S. War Dead

PARIS, May 29 (AP)—Europe's only two women rulers—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg—will participate in Decoration Day ceremonies tomorrow at two U. S. military cemeteries of honored dead of World War II.

Queen Wilhelmina, appearing at her first public function in several months, will place a wreath on the grave of an American soldier in Margraten, Holland, largest cemetery in Europe.

Grand Duchess Charlotte will attend a service at the graveside of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., now buried in Hamm, Luxembourg, with 8500 other American war dead. The Grand Duchess will later make a broadcast to the United States.

FRENCH ARSENAL STRIKE

PARIS, May 29 (INS)—Workers in the important French arsenal at Loriet walked off the job today in a 24-hour strike. Those in the navy yard, however, continued at their task.

Police said it was definite the mother and children had been slain, but a verdict in the death of the husband and father, John F. Murcko, 45, whose lifeless body also was found in the dwelling, would not be possible until an autopsy had been performed.

Murcko's abdomen had been slashed open. An axe and a pair of scissors were found beside his body.

Bloodstains were found on Murcko's auto parked in the alley where his home stood and on one of the walls of an adjoining garage.

There were indications the cottage had been set ablaze after the slayings, said police.

As far as could be determined immediately, the entire Murcko's family was wiped out.

Francis J. Fay, Ex-City Registrar, Dies at 46

Francis J. Fay, 46, Wellsmead rd., Roslindale, former city registrar, died today at Faulkner Hospital where he had been preparing to undergo an operation.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie J. Fay, and two sons, Francis J. Jr., 19, and Gerard, 14. Fay was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and a past grand knight of Roxbury Council 123, Knights of Columbus.

Oven Blast Wrecks Attleboro Bakery

NORTH ATTLEBORO, May 29

—A gas oven exploded today wrecking a bakery, injuring a baker, shattering plate glass windows in two stores, damaging the rear of a drug store and shaking buildings a quarter of a mile away. Arthur B. Carter, 65, the injured baker, was standing in front of the oven and was blown along with the debris, but was rescued from the flames which followed.

Plate glass across the street was shattered and store fixtures were strewn about.

At least \$7000 damage was done. Suffering from cuts and burns, Carter was removed to Sturdy Hospital.

300 Army Pilots Form Bomb Group of A-26's

BEDFORD, May 29 (AP)—More than 300 Army reserve pilots of World War II have formed a new 310th bomb group which will be made up of A-26 planes.

Lt-Col. H. Eugene Jones has been chosen commander. Preparations are being made for 15-day training periods for pilots during the summer.

Army Colonel Gets 10 Years In Jap Gem 'Souvenir' Haul

YOKOHAMA, May 29 (AP)—Edward J. Murray, a colonel of infantry who won decorations in combat, heard an Army court-martial sentence him to 10 years' imprisonment for misappropriation of a fortune in diamonds he had taken home as "souvenirs of war."

Murray stood silent, shoulders sagging, as the sentence was read. The Palo Alto, Cal., officer was convicted of all six specifications filed against him—covering misappropriation of the stones and failure to declare them or pay customs on them.

In addition to serving 10 years at hard labor, he was ordered dismissed from the service with forfeiture of all pay and allowances. The sentence is subject to review by the U. S. Eighth Army commander, Lt. Gen. Robert L. Kitchener, who may reduce but not increase the term, and who will designate the prison. The War Dept. also will review the case.

Although the jewels he was

charged with taking during his custodianship of the Bank of Japan vaults were valued at first at \$210,000, the court reduced this to \$92,000.

Murray himself, in the only statement he made to the court, said he was ignorant of the diamonds' value until after he had taken them home in March, 1946, and a diamond broker offered his wife "a price which astonished her by its size."

Oddly, he had brought all of the stones home in March, 1946, without challenge, his statement disclosed, but he kept four in his pocket when he returned to Tokyo two months later.

These, he said, were the four he had in his possession when customs agents searched him as he returned again to San Francisco Feb. 3, 1947.



WINS DIVORCE—Slipping quietly out of Hollywood, Rhonda Fleming, red-haired screen actress, secured a divorce from Tom Lane in Las Vegas, Nev. Her action was a complete surprise to friends.

Teen-Agers Flock to Trial, Hope Overell Girl Innocent

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

SANTA ANA, Cal., May 29—Presume them to be innocent?

Hour after hour, the battery of counsel for Louise Overell and Bud Gollum pound home to prospective jurors that presumption of innocence until proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt is the law of the United States.

Can't they see that there isn't a single living soul in this Santa Ana courtroom who doesn't HOPE desperately that they are innocent?

Look around the courtroom. Those four boys against the wall in sweaters and leather jackets. The little girl in blue and white, the tall red-headed one so deeply tanned.

The two gigglers in pedal pushers crowd for a sight of this girl, their own age, on trial for murder of her mother.

When they go home to study for final exams next week, they must hope in their hearts that no two of their generation could so befool all that is decent, honorable, clean and holy in the family life of our nation.

She gets up, Louise Overell, runs a few steps across the courtroom to speak to her divorced aunt by marriage, Mrs. Madeline Overell, who wears heavy black, even to her glasses. If it is mourning for Louise Overell's so-recently dead mother, it is the first we have seen.

Against it, the bright char- treuse sport dress Louise Overell wears today stands out garishly. And today, Louise is gayer. She laughs a good deal when Bud's mother comes over to speak to them. She looks sideways at Bud Gollum, then turns slowly, and her eyes hold in a long, long stare that suggests, for the first time since they went on trial for murder, the hours these two have spent in each other's arms.

You see that passion of which they write in their notes to each other in jail.

There is as much boy and girl in that long stare as in the eyes of Antony and Cleopatra. But none of that makes any difference. We continue to hope, as Mr. Kauffman puts it in a question to beautiful young Mrs. Johnson, prospective juror, it is not a question of the lives these two have led, but of murder.

It need not matter that they have been guilty of immorality. They must be proven guilty of murder beyond any reasonable doubt and to a moral certainty. We agree to that. We go on hoping.

Mr. Kauffman belabors the fact that the Attorney General of the state of California has stepped into this case, that he has appointed the internationally known lawyer, Eugene Williams, to prosecute it. Why? He says openly that it is because of the MAGNITUDE of this case.

He is so right! In all history there has been no case of greater magnitude. Let us face that, you and I. Let us accept our valid interest and our grave responsibility as citizens. Not because of its tragedy and murder, such as Shakespeare himself chose for his great plays, King Lear and Hamlet and MacBeth and Othello, but because it is and must be part of our juvenile delinquency problem.

Over and over, Judge Kenneth Morrison admonished prospective jurors that Louise Overell was not 18 at the time this alleged crime was committed.

Those dignified words from a judge we ourselves selected to guard our rights in court make this the most important juvenile delinquency case we have ever tried in this country. We, who serve you here in the freedom of the press and its responsibility to you, have long been aware of that, as you must be.

Young people, Mr. Jacobs for the defense calls them. In years they are. But they are not young in heart, or somewhere in those long letters there would be one



"\$150 BABY" TO NEW HOME
—Three-year-old Jackie "Butchie" Shurt, Enid, Okla., who was put up as collateral for a \$150 loan by his father, will leave for Seattle to be adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Sanger Estus, who previously adopted his sister, Judy. An Enid couple wanted to adopt the boy in return for the \$150 loan.

AP Wirephoto

forlorn word about these deaths, the father and mother with whom this girl had lived for 17 years.

Love, yearning, loneliness, passion are all there—for Bud Gollum. Not one word those letters speak of her bereavement of the fact that the mother who adored her, cared for her, clothed her, the father who fed and housed and educated her, are gone out of her life forever.

So soon she can call her home, where she was always the center, "that joint in Flintridge." So soon she can plan to sell it and its memories.

We, who watch this case for you, cannot but remember these facts as we watch Louise Overell sitting in the dock, her little eyes glancing up at her "great, big, beautiful, intelligent Popsie," Bud Gollum.

How can we? All juvenile delinquents are not in slums. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, all law enforcement agencies, fighting this menace to our civilization, know that.

Lynn Tax Rate Up \$2.60 to Record \$87

Alfred L. Poor, chairman of the board of assessors in Lynn, today announced that the 1947 tax rate is \$87. This is \$2.60 higher than in 1946; highest in the history of the city.

20 P. C. of U. S. Layoffs For April Were in N. E.

More than 20 per cent of manufacturing employees dropped from payrolls throughout the nation in April was concentrated in New England, Wendell MacDonald, regional director of the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, reported today.

Between the end of March and the first of May, 31,400 workers were laid off in the sharpest decline since the early reconversion period. The nation as a whole lost 140,000 in that time. The percentage drop in this area was pointed up by the fact New England accounts for only 10 per

First Person In N. E. Saved By Insulin Dies

The death of an obscure little woman of 66, who collapsed in a train at the North Station yesterday, released a drama today of epical significance to medicine and thousands of diabetics throughout the United States.

What the unknown passengers witnessed was the death of the first person in New England to be saved from a diabetic's grave by the use of insulin.

She was Miss Elizabeth E. Mudge of Pleasant st., North Amherst, a nurse for many years.

The minute she died her body was technically the property of science, for she had stipulated this in her will as a token of gratitude for what science had done for her.

The story came out at the Northern Mortuary today with the arrival there of Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, world-famous pioneer in the use of insulin and professor-emeritus of medicine at Harvard. He was there to claim her body in accordance with her directions.

Joslin had kept Miss Mudge alive for a quarter-century. She had weighed only 66 pounds when his experiments in insulin were being watched hopefully by doctors from one end of the land to another. Insulin treatments restored her to 132 pounds.

The collaboration between doctor and nurse marked the turning point in the fight against diabetes in America.

Miss Mudge's body was released to Dr. Joslin by Medical Examiner William J. Brickley. It was removed to a private mortuary.

Teacher, 2 Others Guilty in Morals Case

Three men, one of them a private school teacher, were arraigned in Charlestown Municipal Court today on morals charges. They pleaded not guilty, but Judge Francis J. Brine found them guilty and sentenced them to 30 days in the House of Correction.

Colburn Tripp, 45, of Elm st., Belmont, the teacher, was ordered committed by Judge Brine, but he suspended sentences of Nick D. Christoforo, 60, Chestnut st., Charlestown, and Francis Pfeffer, 55, Inman st., Cambridge, and placed them on probation until next November. The men were arrested in the wash room of the Sullivan sq. Elevated terminal by special officers.



BUD GOLLUM, HIS MOTHER AND BEULAH OVERELL
Smiles Bedeck Defendants' Faces as Trial Opens

Young Thunder Cloud Cruel, So Loses Wife

Four uncontested divorces were granted by Judge John V. Mahoney in Suffolk Probate Court today. Mrs. June Rose Cloud, Cottage st., Dorchester, was granted a divorce for

cruel and abusive treatment and the right to resume her maiden name of West. She testified her husband, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian chief, Young Thunder Cloud, had trouble with fire-water and that he became abusive when he drank, knocking her down.

Mrs. Doris M. MacKinnon, Greenville st., Roxbury, was also granted a divorce on the same grounds and the right to resume her maiden name of Lohnes.

She said her marital troubles started in arguments over her son by a previous marriage and that her husband, John D. MacKinnon of Waverley st., Roxbury, threw food at her because she wanted to see her son when he left the service.

Mrs. Elsie W. McDermott, Quincy st., Whitman, was granted \$5 a week alimony, although she has no children, when she testified her husband, John F. McDermott of Carson st., Dorchester, told her after he returned from the service that he had fallen in love with another girl and wanted to marry her.

Alfred P. Thoms, Temple st., Roxbury, was granted a divorce from Mary H. Thoms for adultery. He told Judge Mahoney his wife had written him letters while he



JUNE ROSE CLOUD
Says Indian Mate Abusive
Record-American Photo by Bruce McLean

was in the service that she was committing adultery and that she threw her wedding ring in his face when he came back.



BORN AFTER MOTHER DIED—Frances Pokowski, Peckville, Pa., is held by Nurse Mildred Kierski. The baby was delivered 10 minutes after her mother died of a heart attack. The infant, who bears the same name as her mother, weighs seven pounds, four ounces.

AP Wirephoto

COMMON CENTS ECONOMY—Our famous automatic plan not only s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s dollars further, but you'll find hundreds of underpriced bargains for which you have to spend only a few cents—famous name lipsticks at 19c—silverplate flatware at 29c—men's cotton knit sport shirts at 69c—seconds of nylon stockings at 64c—plastic handbags at 80c—famous name bristle toothbrushes at 23c—sappin at 14c—misses' hats 59c and dozens of others—walk through where first prices must be LOW to sell goods out before they are automatically reduced in price 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days. YOU'RE WELCOME if you only come to COOL off.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

SATURDAY at 9:15 A. M.

BOYS

What you want for camps, for hikes, for sport

New Summer cotton gabardine twill, seersucker poplin

NEW SLACKS SHORTS or OVERALLS
greatly off price

Jrs.' boys' woven cotton seersucker overalls, green, blue or maroon—also 1 to 6.
boys' pre-shrunk cotton twill slacks, tan or brown—sizes 4 to 12.
boys' pre-shrunk cotton twill, gabardine or poplin shorts—blue, tan, navy or brown—sizes 4 to 12.

\$1.59

CHILDREN'S
seconds

Large Maker

Underwear

girls' rayon satin, cotton lace trimmed slips, tan rose or white. Sizes 6 to 14 in. lot.

girls' rayon panties in tan rose or white. Sizes 4 to 14 in. lot.

79c

29c

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

SATURDAY at 9:15 A. M.

GIRLS

SIZES 7 to 14

SUMMER PLAY TOGS

slacks, shorts, skirts, pinafores, rhumba blouses, overalls, short and bra sets, dresses, pedal pushers

\$1.49
seconds

cotton twill slacks with red stitching—bandy pockets—navy or medium blue pinstriped shorts side button styles in cotton twill or chambray wash skirts—for dress up occasions—cotton pique or percale—some with contrasting trim
rhumba style cotton blouses—white daisy ruffle or Hamburg trimming striped pre-shrunk cotton chambray overalls—pocket—full cut
3-pe, short and bra set—striped pre-shrunk cotton chambray, cool and comfortable
cotton crinkle crepe dresses or pinafores—floral prints—ruffles or white collars and trim
bow tie shorts of blue or white cotton twill, contrasting piping—no buttons
cotton twill or denim pedal pushers—pocket—many pre-shrunk

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

SATURDAY at 9:15 A. M.

JUNIORS

cool summer cottons at a price!

Fine Woven Cotton Chambrays
Fine Cotton Shirting Fabrics
Fine 2-pe. styles—white cotton pique top, novelty plaid skirt
Fine Woven Cotton Seersuckers
Fine New Cotton Crinkle Crepes

Amazingly off price
CALIFORNIA and other SUMMER DRESSES



wanted button front styles
wanted sun dresses with buttons
note the details, fine workmanship
plenty of wanted classic styles
many are washable
wide circular skirts, low necklines
some 2 pe. style dresses
from makers of fine dresses
some famous fabrics
sizes 9 to 15 in. lot.

\$4.99

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

MISSES'—WOMEN'S
SECONDS

New York and California Makers

MUCH HIGHER PRICED

BATHING SUITS

\$3.99



knit rayon and latex 1 pe. suits
knit rayon pile and latex in 1 or 2 pe.
1 or 2 pe. printed cotton suits
1 or 2 pe. novelty rayon fabrics
1 or 3 pe. combination latex
with rayon jersey and other
fabrics
full skirts, front skirts, panel
skirts
knit rayon jersey or
cotton linings
sizes 22 to 38, some
40. In one style or
another.

Congress Group O.K's Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) — Congressional conferees on legislation designed to check strikes and labor union activities reached final accord today on a compromise bill.

An agreement to scrap a House provision which would have excluded food processors from collective bargaining rights was the last action taken by the conferees before returning the measure to the House and Senate for action.

Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio told reporters the committee decided to remove this controversial section from the final draft and leave the matter to interpretation by the National Labor Relations Board.

This means it continues a matter of dispute so far as the NLRB and the courts are concerned.

Taft reported the compromise bill was approved by seven of the 10 conferees.

Dissenting were Sen Murray (D.) of Montana and Reps. Hoffman (R.) of Michigan and Lesinski (D.) of Michigan.

The compromise agreement was approved by Taft, Sens Ives (R.) of New York, Ball (R.) of Minnesota, and Ellender (D.) of Louisiana, and Reps. Ahrley (R.) of New Jersey, Landis (R.) of Indiana, and Barden (D.) of North Carolina.

Hartley told reporters the House plans to act on the final draft next Wednesday. Then the measure will go to the Senate.

2 Students Fined For Meter Thefts

John S. Dickinson, 21, and Richard W. Burke, 19 both Harvard sophomores living in university dormitories, were found guilty in East Cambridge court today of being drunk and stealing two parking meters from Quincy sq., Cambridge.

Judge Louis L. Green imposed \$5 fines on each charge and held the students in \$10 each when they appealed. Both had pleaded not guilty.

Patrolman William Murray testified he arrested them as they were leaving the square with parking meters under their coats.

Yeggs Fail to Crack Stanhope St. Grill Safe

Thieves broke into the Red Coach Grill, Stanhope st., Back Bay, during the night and labored profitlessly, within the proverbial stone's throw of police headquarters, to crack the safe.

The proprietors found the combination knocked off but the safe unentered. Several cigaret machines had been tampered with but the crooks had no luck there either.

Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matters stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Bradford Defers Comment On Community Property Law

Less than 24 hours after Mayor Curley and Cambridge City Manager John B. Atkinson publicly announced their support of legislation to make Massachusetts a community property state, Gov. Bradford was quoted to day as still favoring a sales tax but willing to accept a substitute for his own comprehensive tax program.



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"The tide ran out, Mom!"

Frauleins Seen Able to Enter U.S. Even If Not GI Brides

By DONALD DOANE

FANKFURT, May 29 (AP)—Thousands of German girls trying to escape the grim postwar life in their homeland may find the door to the United States opened

for them by a new immigration ruling, American consular officials disclosed today.

The frauleins may not even be required to marry American veterans, as in the past.

The new ruling permits the issuance of American immigration visas to German fiancées of U. S. ex-servicemen even after the so-called GI fiancée bill expires June 30.

This guarantees, consular officials said, that no fiancée will be stranded in Germany as a result of failing to beat the deadline.

It also raises the possibility a girl may enter the United States as a prospective GI bride, then break her engagement and still remain.

The girls thus admitted are charged against the regular German immigration quota of 26,000 persons yearly. But there is plenty of room in that quota to take care of all fiancées who have applied.

The Governor's views were stated by Sen. Edward M. Rowe, Cambridge, chairman of the legislative committee on taxation, one of nine Republican committee members who conferred with the chief executive for two-and-a-half hours today.

Also present at the conference was House Speaker Frederick B. Willis.

Rowe said the discussion included thorough consideration of every tax plan thus far broached.

The Governor, he said, withheld comment on off-track book-making and community property legislation.

"He was still in favor of a comprehensive tax program," said Rowe, "but said he would accept an alternate plan if it is fair to the people."

The Chief Executive was quoted as saying the sales tax plan had not been properly sold to the people but that he had taken private polls and had found the sales tax more popular than many people would admit.

The Governor noted that a sales tax had been signed into law in Rhode Island yesterday and that a similar tax was under favorable consideration in Connecticut.

The community property bill, filed by Reps. Peter Jordan, Revere, and David Cleary, Boston, and now before the legislative committee on rules, makes a man and wife equal sharers in all income acquired after marriage. This enables each to file separate Federal income tax reports and would result in a saving of \$32,000,000 to Massachusetts residents.

"The bill is something we long have needed," Mayor Curley declared. "Under present laws, the federal government siphons off the cream and the state gets a little skimmed milk."

"It works like this. If a man earns \$10,000 a year the federal government now takes \$2185, in cases where he is married and has no children. Under this bill, he would split the \$10,000 with his wife and each would pay a federal tax on but \$5000. It means a saving of from 23 to 42 per cent in federal taxes."

Atkinson, city manager of Cambridge since it adopted the city manager form of government, and whose efficient operation of city affairs at a low tax rate has made Cambridge the envy of other cities, likewise favors the bill.

He sees in the community property law not only a more equitable distribution of the family income for the marriage partner whose duties prevent earning an income, but also a means of balancing the state budget.

Lexington Man Killed At Railroad Crossing

Harry H. Chute, 69, Cliffe ave., East Lexington, was killed instantly today when struck by a Boston-to-Bedford local train at the Bow st. crossing a block from his home.

Chute, retired employee of a Cambridge radio firm, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Chute, a son and a married daughter, all of East Lexington.

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'Mission to Moscow' Film Bared as 'Pap' for Stalin

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, May 29—The pro-Soviet film "Mission to Moscow" was "ordered" by the White House in 1942 under the Roosevelt administration.

It was intended as "pap" for the Soviet Union which was rumored "in Washington circles" to be planning to revive the Stalin-Hitler pact in the event Stalingrad fell to the Nazis.

The Soviet appeasement film project was also intended to explain away to the American public the original Stalin-Hitler pact.

Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Moscow and the author of the book on which the film was based, conducted the negotiations for the White House.

So testified Jack Warner, vice-president of Warner Brothers, producer of "Mission to Moscow," before an executive session in Hollywood of a House subcommittee on un-American activities, it was learned today.

Warner admitted his company would not have made the film if the government or Davies had not requested it.

In referring to the fear expressed "in Washington circles" that Stalin might renew his alliance with Hitler unless the support for the USSR of American lend-lease and public opinion was assured, Warner added that it was felt a new Stalin-Hitler pact would destroy the world.

Patriotic groups have attacked the film as rank Communist propaganda and a perverted picture of conditions in the Soviet Union.

Robert Taylor, film star, told the subcommittee that he was forced to appear against his will in "Song of Russia" which he considered Soviet propaganda.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R.) of New Jersey of the House committee on un-American activities, said the pressure had been applied by Lowell Mellett, former OWI official. Mellett denied the charge.

The report of the House subcommittee which consisted of Representatives Thomas, John McDowell (R.) of Pennsylvania



GETS LICENSE—Buff Cobb, 20-year-old granddaughter of the late Irvin S. Cobb, will become the bride of William Eythe, New York actor. The couple secured their license in Gotham's City Hall.

and John S. Wood (D.) of Georgia, stated:

"That the National Labor Relations Board has given great aid to the Communists in their efforts to infiltrate and control the motion picture industry.

"That writers belonging to the Screen Writers Guild which has a membership of some 1300, according to the testimony of competent witnesses, is under the complete domination of the Communist party. These writers receive anywhere from \$500 to \$5000 a week.

TOPSY-TURVY

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—The Midwest shivered in unseasonal temperatures yesterday while Alaska basked in midsummer heat.

The nation's cold spot was Eckman, N. D., near the Canadian border, where the mercury dipped to 15 above. In Fairbanks, Alaska, the high was 88, while Anchorage reported 80.

Warns Veterans Keep U.S. American

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29—National Commander Paul H. Griffith of the American Legion, today called for a rebirth of old-fashioned Americanism to preserve our way of life.

In a Memorial Day message to veterans, Griffith said America remains free only because the dead of all our wars "sacrificed their all in freedom's cause." He declared every day should be observed as a remembrance day to show real appreciation for these sacrifices, and added:

"When the heroes we honor gave their lives for us, they also gave us a solemn obligation. That was to carry on the task for which they died. That task was to keep America safe and always American."

"That is an every day assignment—a continuous job."

CREAM PUFFS POISON MANY

WILKES BARRE, Pa., May 29 (INS)—Contaminated cream puffs were blamed by authorities today for the poisoning of teachers and students at Meyers high school. Twenty-four were receiving hospital treatment.

Broadcast of 'Dragon' Battle Chills Tokyo Yanks' Nerves

TOKYO, May 29 (AP)—A gag broadcast about a rampaging sea monster which turned out to be a reluctant "dragon" set nerves on edge of troops stationed in this area.

The armed forces radio station here, WVTR, produced the broadcast. The program ended with the "dragon" announcing in a soprano voice that he wished to congratulate the service on its fifth anniversary.

The broadcast was realistic, with announcers breaking in on programs to relate the progress toward Tokyo of the mythical beast after it had risen from the waters of Tokyo bay.

Pfc. Pierre Meyers of Los Angeles, identified by WVTR personnel as the announcer handling the bulletins, chilled many listeners with descriptions of the beast.

Troops were described as battling it with flamethrowers, tear gas and phosphorus bombs.

As the monster progressed via bulletins, there were hundreds of phone calls to WVTR from people who wanted to verify the reports. Station personnel declined to elaborate.

The bulletins advised listeners to stay off the streets and keep telephones clear for emergency calls. As the monster reportedly arrived downtown, an announcer, identified as Cpl. Jim Carnahan of Chicago, gave a play-by-play account of the battle. He told listeners he would draw nearer the beast with the "crazy skin."

At about that time the soprano voice spoke up.



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"You say that's a 45? Aren't the 47's out yet?"



Treason Suspect Loses Plea of Illegal Arrest

Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford today denied motions to stay the trial of Douglas Chandler on a treason charge and to release the expatriate American newspaperman from custody on the ground he was arrested in Germany without legal process.

Counsel for Chandler said he asked a stay of trial to give him time to interview 14 witnesses brought from Germany by the government to testify against the defendant. Facing trial on another treason charge is Robert Best, also an expatriate newsmen.

Two witnesses for the defense testified at the hearing on the motion today they had seen Chandler in a U. S. Army camp under military guard in Germany. They were Victor C. Woerheide, a special agent for the Justice Department, and Samuel Silverman, a veteran of overseas service.

Chandler, in court today with his attractive daughter, will go on trial Monday.

Witnesses brought out of Germany to testify against him are: Dr. Anton Winkelkemper, Albert Houben, Horst Cline, Michael Fuch, Franz Anton Braun, Hans von Richter, Karl Schotte, Gerhard Wagner, Leon Anton Ribitski, Vicky Ladendard, Dr. District Ahrens, Margaret Eggers, Dr. Heinrich Fritsch and Mrs. M. Sittler, who brought her four children with her.

2 Bridgewater State Farm Inmates Escape

Two inmates of the State Farm at Bridgewater escaped this morning while working with others on an agricultural project. State Police of the Bridgewater barracks identified them as William M. C. Williams, 39, of Fletcher st., Lowell and Harold D. Clock, 20, of Middleton rd., Boxford.

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Big 8 oz. bottle 59¢
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, June 6, 1947, at about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeals, Room 901, City Hall Annex, in reference to the application of GABRIELE DIPIEDRICO, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48B, Acts of 1924, at premises, 32-34 Mount St., Ward 10, in the following respect: (Sec. 4), permit business (manufacturing of similar blocks with the necessary signs) in a general residence (35 ft.) district.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, June 6, 1947, at about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeals, Room 901, City Hall Annex, in reference to the application of C. & B. Construction Co., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48B, Acts of 1924, at premises, 87 Harrison Street, Ward 19, in the following respect: (Section 6) Retain existing storage of fuel oil and gasoline on premises since 1924 and permit additional storage facilities for 100,000 gallons of fuel oil which is in excess of the 5000 gallons permitted in a general business (45') district.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, June 6, 1947, at about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeals, Room 901, City Hall Annex, in reference to the application of Peter A. Stone, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48B, Acts of 1924, at premises, 173 Fairmount Street, Ward 12, in the following respect: (Section 11) Permit occupancy of building for more than two families, via three families, in a general residence (35') district.

What would you do if...?

... If you lived in a quiet little town and Hollywood chose it for the setting of a movie, how would this affect you? The movie people only stayed a few weeks. But what they left behind them made one man so angry he set out to do something about it. "Sham," by Allan Seager, is the remarkable story that won the \$5000 first prize in a recent Good Housekeeping story contest. It's outstanding stories of this caliber that maintain Good Housekeeping's reputation for fine fiction.

... If your husband made a million dollars by the time he reached thirty, would you be proud of him? Success, which mattered so much to Donald, had nothing to do with Ethel's love for him. Perhaps this is why she understood—as clearly as a psychiatrist would have—the meaning of his strange phone call. "The Early Million" is a compelling story of an egotist by a brilliant writer, Carl Dreher. The sort of adult literary fare Good Housekeeping offers month after month.

... If a servant in plum-colored livery whispered nonsense as he served you cream puffs—what would you do? Barney didn't behave like a footman. If he had, he might not have discovered Nancy's secret. As things turned out, it was lucky for both of them he did! "All That Matters" is a delightfully different love story by Margaret Cousins... far above the usual magazine story.

What can you do when...?

... when you can't sleep and think sleeping pills might help you? The important subject of sleeping pills is discussed sensibly and competently in June Good Housekeeping. You'll find accurate information about the different types, their uses, effects, and dangers of indiscriminate dosage. Doctors commend Good Housekeeping's monthly medical articles because they're factual, informative—never misleading.

... when you want to make light work of week-end entertaining? If you have a summer place, be sure to read "Meals for a Week-End of Fun." Jam-packed with work-saving ideas; carefully worked-out menus; tested recipes. Guaranteed to leave you time to enjoy your week-end guests. You can always turn to Good Housekeeping for real help with your home problems.

... when you want a hatful of top-notch ideas for a modern home? The staffs of Good Housekeeping's Building Forum, Studio and Institute planned an ideal modern home. This house, incorporating our tested design standards, has just been built in New Jersey. In our June issue, you'll find 14 pages of pictures—plans, dimensions, inside views—complete information about "Homes America Wants."

The June issue—and every issue of Good Housekeeping—is the best source of the two things you seek most-eagerly in a magazine:

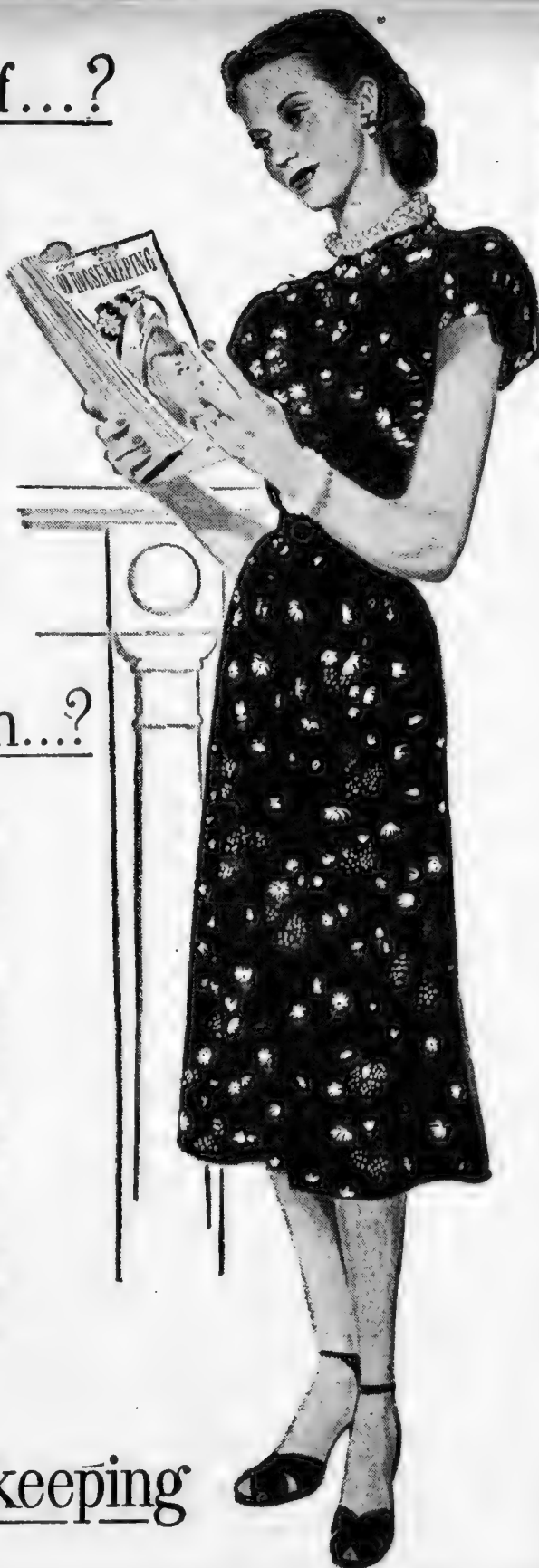
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Judge's Charge

Continued From Page 3

those things—and you can keep those things right in your mind in your consideration of this case in connection with the testimony that you saw and relate what you saw to the testimony so far as it aids you in applying and understanding it to reach a true verdict.

Because, gentlemen, you and only you determine the truth in this case. It is your duty and your duty alone, in the seclusion of the jury room to deliberate and decide what is a fact and what is not a fact in this case—deciding the facts is your province and problem.

And this duty could not be performed by you unless the rights of the Commonwealth and the rights of the defendant were fully protected by the strict rules of evidence that are applied under the law.

The rights of the defendant is—for the government to show beyond all reasonable doubt that the defendant is guilty.

You have the power to decide who tells the truth here on the stand, all of which evidence calls for a conviction or an acquittal.

This case is of vital importance to the defendant and also to the citizens of Plymouth County and to the safety of the persons of the Commonwealth.

In your search for the truth—you won't hold any sympathy for the dead and also no sympathy for those living. The jury room is no place for pride of opinion or sheer obstinacy.

These statements made by the counsel for the defendant and also statements made by the district attorney cannot be considered as evidence.

At some time during my charge, I will refer to certain testimonies. You will act on your own recollection not on the recollection of the government or defense counsel. Today you heard the defendant exercise his right to address the jury.

There were statutes established in this state back in 1866 which allowed a defendant to address the jury in a capital case. This defendant did exercise his right here today, and his address to the jury is not to be considered as evidence, it is merely a statement. It can be regarded in the jury room insofar as to his competency and also credibility.

The grand jury of the county of Plymouth has returned an indictment against the defendant.

The judge then read the charges against the defendant. He read: "Charles Russell Goodale of Wareham, in the County of Plymouth, on or about Aug. 1, 1946, at Carver, did assault and beat Ruth McGurk with intent to murder and by such assault and beating did kill and murder Ruth McGurk."

McGurk with intent to murder and by such assault and beating did kill and murder Ruth McGurk."

"Charles Russell Goodale of Wareham in the County of Plymouth on or about Aug. 1, 1946, at Carver did assault and beat Ruth McGurk with intent to murder by forcible compression of the neck and by such assault and beating and forcible compression of the neck, did kill and murder Ruth McGurk."

The fact that the indictment was returned is no evidence, it should have no bearing on your consideration. It is merely the method by which the defendant was brought to trial. It is merely the vehicle by which the evidence may be presented to a jury of his peers.

The grand jury was merely an accusing body. Before the grand jury the defendant had no opportunity to give any defense nor did he have the opportunity to be represented by counsel.

The grand jury merely says that on the evidence the defendant should be put on trial where his innocence or guilt can be determined.

The grand jury was in regular procedure where a charge was presented against the defendant. Various persons are summoned before the grand jury and it is possible that the grand jury may indict a person or persons who appear before them.

When a person is accused it is almost invariable that that person does not appear before the grand jury.

This defendant is presumed to be innocent. That presumption changes only when guilt is found beyond a reasonable doubt.

There is no burden on the defendant that he must show the time, the place or the cause of the death of Ruth McGurk. Indeed, it is not his burden to prove anything at all. From the beginning to the end, the burden of proof is on the Commonwealth.

The burden of the Commonwealth is not only to satisfy you beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant is guilty, but also to establish beyond a reasonable doubt every fact essential in the case.

In your consideration you are not to consider only the evidence presented by the Commonwealth but all the evidence.

You are the exclusive judges of all questions of fact.

If the Commonwealth fails to satisfy you beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant is guilty of the offense charged in the indictment, or the lesser offense embraced in the indictment, you should find the defendant not guilty.

What is reasonable doubt. Exactly what the word implies. Doubt for which a reason can be applied. Not an imaginative, or a speculative doubt or a doubt for doubt's sake.

It doesn't mean proof to a mathematical certainty, but proof to a moral certainty.

It is proof that satisfies you that there is no other reasonable explanation but that the defendant is guilty. The same sort of proof that would enable you to arrive at a conclusion in a grave



MRS. CLARENCE GOODALE, OF ONSET, AND MRS. HELEN MCGURK, OF CAMBRIDGE Mothers of Defendant And Victim, Tragic Figures As Murder Case Is Given to Jury

matter in your own lives.

If facts can fairly be reconciled with the defendant's innocence, then he must be found not guilty.

It isn't enough for the Commonwealth to give a strong suspicion or a strong probability. You are not to convict merely by preponderance of evidence.

Opportunity alone isn't sufficient to justify a conviction. Nothing is to be taken for granted or to be presumed.

Your search is a search for facts and the truth, and not a search for doubt.

If the credible evidence and the inferences you may draw satisfy you beyond a reasonable doubt that every essential fact necessary establishes guilt you should give a guilty finding.

Every killing of a human being by another human being is called homicide. Now there are two kinds of homicide—lawful, sometimes called justifiable, and unlawful.

A soldier in lawful warfare kills an enemy. It is homicide but it is lawful. If you kill in self defense it is lawful.

Sometimes a person is killed by negligence. A box is left on the sidewalk, someone comes along, trips over it, suffers a fractured skull and dies. It is homicide but not criminal homicide.

In a first fight one of the persons dies. It is an unlawful killing even though the man did not intend to kill.

A death sometimes results from wanton recklessness that is unlawful. Under certain circumstances it is called murder in the second degree. Under still other circumstances it is called manslaughter.

Charles Russell Goodale is charged with the murder of Ruth McGurk. Murder is defined under the statutes as killing with malice aforethought.

Murder in the first degree must be with deliberate premeditation.

Murder in the first degree must be with extreme atrocity or cruelty. Murder which does not appear to be murder in the first degree is murder in the second degree. The degree of murder must be fixed by the jury. There is no claim here that this is murder with extreme atrocity or cruelty. The Commonwealth claims it was a murder committed during the commission of a crime punishable by imprisonment for life. Murder in the first degree must constitute five things:

- 1—The killing of a human being.
- 2—An unlawful act.
- 3—There must be malice.
- 4—Must be malice aforethought.
- 5—Must be malice deliberately premeditated.

There are two kinds of malice. First, malice in fact—motivated by hatred, revenge, ill-

\$15,000 TRIAL

PLYMOUTH, May 29.—The trial of Charles Russell Goodale will cost a total of \$15,000, about \$1000 a day to see that defendant and Commonwealth get justice in the murder of Miss Ruth McGurk.

Under Massachusetts law, the county foots the bill. Miss Avis A. Ewell of Marshfield, treasurer of Plymouth County for 15 years, announced that one of the major bills is for the jury. The latter will earn more than \$2300 for the trial duration.

feeling. Second, malice implied by law. In this case it is not necessary that there should be hatred, revenge or ill-feeling.

Malice in law includes every awful, wicked, corrupt, low or base motive, any deliberate and cruel act against another.

Malice aforethought does not have to be any considerable length of time. It may be only a second.

If a killer intended to strike and said to himself, "I'm going to kill him" and then struck, that would be malice aforethought. To constitute it, the base motive must be in the mind of the killer before the act which causes the death.

First degree is if the killing is done with deliberate premeditation—if before the act the killer has time to reflect on the matter

and then commits the act.

Some persons act with great speed in deliberating, others act slowly—sluggishly.

It must not only exist prior to the act but must continue in his mind up to and during the commission of the killing.

If the defendant commits murder while in the commission of a crime it is not necessary for the Commonwealth to show it was deliberately premeditated.

The Commonwealth contends he attempted to rape Ruth McGurk and that murder was committed while in the commission of intent to rape.

Rape is punishable with State Prison for life. Intent to rape is punishable with State Prison for life.

Rape is by force, against the will and against her consent and is punishable with State Prison for life.

Continued on Page 11

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9 TYLER ST. Chinese and Japanese Food. Open from 4 P. M. Western Bar until 10:00 p.m. Dancing 10:00 to 1:00 a.m. Open Sundays, Liberty 0067.

Text of Judge's Charge

Continued From Page 10

for life. If she is in such condition that she is unconscious or can't give her consent, that is rape. If unconscious and alive, rape is committed, if dead, that is not rape. Assault with intent to commit rape is committed if the intent in his mind is to commit rape and such force is used while the woman is alive.

If rape takes place after death, then the crime is assault and is punishable by state imprisonment for life.

If he assaults to commit rape and during which he kills the woman, then it is murder in the first degree. It does not have to be premeditated.

If murder happens after the commission of rape and if not deliberately premeditated, then it is murder in the second degree.

If the killing is committed and incidental to rape, it is a question of fact for the jury to determine if murder took place during rape or after rape.

The time of committing the assault which caused the death and not the actual time of death is the time of murder—the time the

death would result.

Suppose a man was standing on the 102nd story of the Empire State Building in New York, and another man comes up behind him and deals him a blow that causes him to fall off. That man is killed—the man who delivered the blow is guilty of murder in the 2nd degree even though he didn't intend to kill, and even though he didn't know the blow would cause death. The reason is that commission of an unlawful act has been done under such circumstances that there is a likelihood that he would cause death.

Suppose the same man was on the sidewalk when the blow was struck that he fell, struck his head, and died as a result. The striker then did not commit murder in the 2nd degree, because there is no strong likelihood that death would result.

Embodied in the charge of murder in the indictment is the lesser charge of manslaughter.

There are two types of manslaughter—voluntary and involuntary.

Voluntary manslaughter is intentional and unlawful death of a human being by another done without malice, in hot blood. The law recognizes that under great stress or provocation, the human mind may be roused by passion to such an extent that there is not time for it to consider the act. No resistance to unlawful conduct is sufficient provocation or excuse to reduce such a killing to manslaughter.

Another kind is where a person intentionally strikes a blow and the blow causes death, but he does not intend the death and human experience does not show any strong likelihood that death would result from such a blow, but because the striking of the blow itself was unlawful, the person striking the blow is guilty of manslaughter.

Another type is of involuntary manslaughter, where a person does not intend to kill or even to harm, but whose willful and reckless conduct results in the death of another person. In these days, a good example is the hitting of a pedestrian by a motorist operating a car in a willful, wanton and reckless manner. If the pedestrian died as a result, the operator of the car would be guilty of manslaughter.

In this particular case, there is no claim of death by a result of willful, wanton and reckless conduct on part of the defendant.

There is no distinction in the law so far as the verdict is concerned between voluntary and involuntary manslaughter. The verdict is simply manslaughter.

So far I have discussed with you the four possible verdicts under the indictment. They are:

1—Murder in the first degree.
2—Murder in the second degree.

3—Manslaughter.

And, 4, not guilty.

There was a brief recess at this point and Judge Goldberg returned.

Mr. Foreman and gentlemen, There are many facts in this case which are not in dispute. On Saturday, July 27, 1946, Ruth McGurk and two friends, Helen Leary and Ruth Jefferson, left their homes in Cambridge and went to Onset for a week's vacation. There they hired a room in a lodging house operated by a Miss Casey and her two sisters. That evening the three girls went to a

dance at the Casino in Onset and Ruth McGurk was last seen alive that night.

On the morning of August 1, the dead body of Ruth McGurk was found floating in the reservoir in Carver. Now it also is not in dispute that the defendant, Goodale, was at the dance at the Casino in Onset on the evening of July 27, 1946, and that later that evening he visited a restaurant in Buzzards Bay called Tiny Jims and another restaurant there, called the King Midas.

Now the Commonwealth charges the defendant, Goodale, danced with Ruth McGurk that night, and that he left the dance hall that night with Ruth McGurk. The Commonwealth also charges that Goodale did assault and beat Ruth McGurk with intent to murder her and by such assault and beating did murder Ruth McGurk. The Commonwealth further charges that the defendant, Good-

Continued on Page 12



CLERK GEORGE C. P. OLSSON
Draws to Reduce Jury to 12

Record-American Photo by Edwin Stephan

Violence was committed.

Murder in the second degree is the unlawful killing of a human being with malice aforethought but without premeditation.

It is second degree murder if these elements exist:

First, an intention in his conscious mind to commit an unlawful act on his victim.

Second, continuation of this intent in his conscious mind up to and during the commission of the unlawful act.

Third, commission of the unlawful act on the victim.

Fourth, commission of the unlawful act under such circumstances that, according to the common experience of mankind, there is a strong likelihood that death will result.

And, fifth, and that death does result.

If a person commits that unlawful act, it is murder in the second degree even though he did not premeditate the crime of murder. Nor is it any consequence that he did not intend serious bodily harm to his victim, or that he did not realize the plain and strong likelihood that

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12 4 Verdicts Possible

Continued From Page 11

He, in assaulting and beating Ruth McGurk forcibly compressed her neck, and that by forcible compression of her neck Ruth McGurk met death.

The Commonwealth also further contends that the defendant raped Ruth McGurk and that he assaulted and beat her with attempt to commit rape, and that in the commission of rape and assault with attempt to rape he murdered Ruth McGurk.

The defendant denies that he danced with Ruth McGurk, that he was in her company, that he did assault and beat her or rape her, or that he assaulted and beat her with intent to rape her or that he murdered her.

The defendant contends that he danced with another girl that night whose name he does not know and, at an earlier period, he cannot remember. The defendant contends that he went with this other girl to Tiny Jim's and to the King Midas.

It is for you, the jury, to determine under the reasonable conclusions you may fairly draw from the credible evidence just where the truth lies. The first question for you to determine is whether Ruth McGurk was killed or whether she died from natural causes. Of course, if she was not killed, there is no murder or no manslaughter. I take it that there is no serious dispute that Ruth McGurk was killed by someone.

That Ruth McGurk was killed is one of the facts that the Commonwealth must establish beyond a reasonable doubt.

Now the Commonwealth also charges that there was forcible compression of Ruth McGurk's neck and that she died as a result of that forcible compression. You have heard the medical testimony.

Dr. Moritz testified that the cause of Ruth McGurk's death was probable strangulation. Dr. Smith said that the cause of death was strangulation and later in his testimony he testified that Dr. Moritz was in charge of the medical investigation and had offered as his opinion that the cause of death was probable strangulation and that he adopted Dr. Moritz' version about the cause of death as his version.

Dr. Rooney testified that he was unable to determine the cause of death. There is no burden of proof on the Commonwealth to establish beyond a reasonable doubt, that the cause of death was strangulation.

The burden is on the Commonwealth to establish, beyond a reasonable doubt, this. The defendant, Goodale did assault and beat Ruth McGurk and that Ruth McGurk did die as a result of that assault and beating. Battery on a person does not necessarily involve the use of weapons. The laying on of hands on a person against his will, the taking hold of a person against his will, the throwing of a person against his will, constitutes assault on a person.

If the Commonwealth has established beyond a reasonable doubt that Goodale assaulted and beat Ruth McGurk and said Ruth McGurk died as a result, that Goodale did assault and beat Ruth McGurk with intent to murder her, and that he did assault and beat Ruth McGurk with deliberate malice aforethought—if the Commonwealth has proved each of these essentials beyond a reasonable doubt, then you should find the

defendant, Goodale, guilty of murder in the first degree.

The Commonwealth also charges that the defendant, Goodale, raped Ruth McGurk or assaulted her with attempt to rape. He is not on trial for that offense. The question of whether he did or did not rape her is important only if the Commonwealth has satisfied you beyond a reasonable doubt that Goodale murdered her.

Then it is important only on the question of murder, that is, murder in the first degree or murder in the second degree. He is not on trial now for rape. The charge is murder, the issue is whether he is guilty of murder in the first or second degree, or manslaughter, or not guilty.

You have heard the testimony about whether Ruth McGurk was raped. If the Commonwealth has satisfied you beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant raped her, or that he assaulted her with attempt to rape her, if you are satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that he murdered her, but if you are not satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that he committed murder with premeditated malice aforethought or while in the commission of the act of rape or attempted rape, then the crime is not murder in the first degree, but murder in the second degree.

If there was rape or attempted rape, the issue of when the rape or attempted rape was committed before the murder or in the commission of murder is the question for the jury to determine on the credible evidence and the fair conclusions that may be drawn from it.

I also must instruct you that commission of the crime of rape does not end the moment the act of sexual intercourse is over. If the murder was committed after rape or attempted rape, or connected with it, or incidental to it, the murder which is committed is murder in the first degree.

There has been no direct evidence that anyone saw Ruth McGurk murdered, the Commonwealth's case against the defendant rests on what is called circumstantial evidence. Direct evidence, generally speaking is the testimony of persons who observed an act and who testify to it. That is eyewitness testimony and that is what is known as direct evidence.

There seems to be some prejudice in the common mind against circumstantial evidence, but there is no inherent weakness in it. If circumstantial evidence was rejected, many crimes would go unpunished. Many crimes are committed in secret, not in open places, and not in the presence of witnesses.

Circumstantial evidence has advantages and disadvantages. When there is a murder and no one witnesses it, it is still a murder.

You must draw just conclusions from circumstantial evidence as presented in the case.

In drawing conclusions, there is always the danger of the jury being led by prejudice to make hasty, false deductions. There should be real care and caution



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used in drawing inference from proved facts.

Any inference drawn from a proved fact must be a fair, natural inference and not an artificial one.

The law requires that each fact necessary to a conclusion must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt. All facts necessary to a conclusion must be consistent to each other and the main fact.

All circumstantial evidence must point so unerringly to the guilt of the defendant that it excludes every other hypothesis except that the defendant is guilty.

If any fact necessary to a conclusion of guilt is inconsistent to that guilt then that fact breaks down the chain of circumstantial evidence and the proof fails.

Each necessary link in the chain of circumstantial evidence must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt. Observe that I said each necessary link in the chain of circumstantial evidence must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt. It may happen and often hap-

pens in an attempt to make a case out that circumstantial evidence to a fact introduced is not essential to the conclusion of guilt.

Credibility and the weight to be given circumstantial evidence is for you the jury to pass on and determine.

In some cases, the inferences to be drawn from direct evidence is more convincing than the direct evidence. The jury is the sole judge of the reasonable inferences to be drawn.

The Commonwealth is not obliged to prove a motive. A motive is not an essential ingredient. The motive or lack of motive can be considered.

This indictment charges murder on or about Aug. 1, 1946. The body was found Aug. 1. The Commonwealth is not obliged to prove the exact day on which the murder occurred.

Whether the murder occurred on July 27 or Aug. 1, or any day in between, is immaterial and is not required proof.

The Commonwealth is not obliged to prove the place of the murder. Whether it occurred in Plymouth County or Barnstable County is immaterial if you find that she was murdered.

The penalty for murder in the first degree is death.

The penalty for murder in the second degree is imprisonment for life in State Prison.

The penalty for manslaughter is not more than 20 years in State

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one half years in jail or a fine of not more than \$1000.

The law allows medical testimony from learned medical men with knowledge, experience and background.

You saw these recognized men who qualified medically by reason of their knowledge and experience.

I want you to treat such evidence by medical experts in precisely the same manner, as you would treat evidence from any other witness. There was evidence introduced that on Aug. 4, there was found in the defendant's automobile, a blanket, a sweat shirt and two cleaning cloths.

There was evidence introduced that one hair was found on the blanket, one hair on the sweat-shirt and one hair on one of the cleaning cloths.

Dr. Walker, the State chemist examined the hairs, he also examined hair from the head of Ruth McGurk.

In his testimony, it was not possible for him to give an absolute opinion that the three hairs found on the three articles in the defendant's car came from the head of Ruth McGurk.

He did say that the three hairs found on the three articles taken from the defendant's car were consistent with the hair taken from the head of Ruth McGurk.

I charge you that the fact that the three hairs taken from the automobile of the defendant are consistent with the hair taken from the head of Ruth McGurk, is not evidence to prove that the three hairs from the automobile came from the head of Ruth McGurk.

Evidence of the hair standing alone is not proof that they came from the head of Ruth McGurk.

On that issue you are to consider the hairs with all the evidence in the case.

Dr. Walker described the hair, its length, color, texture and construction. The credibility of all the testimony in respect to the three hairs is for you to determine.

After you determine the credibility of the testimony and have drawn such reasonable inferences as you do fairly, and have given the testimony in respect to the three hairs came from the head of Ruth McGurk.

There has been evidence of the question of the man dancing with Ruth McGurk at the Casino on the night of July 27.

In weighing the evidence of witnesses given as to identification, you are to take into consideration the impartiality of the witnesses and also their vision whether they were under a nervous strain, whether there was bias if any.

You are also to study their intellectual qualifications.

Both the Commonwealth and the defendant has offered evidence concerning the element of time.

There seems to be no dispute that Ruth McGurk was alive about 10 o'clock on the night of July 27, 1946.

The Commonwealth claims that death occurred about 1 o'clock.

The defense, through their medical testimony, claim that death occurred several hours earlier.

The Commonwealth contends that Goodale arrived home around 1 o'clock, or 1.30. The defense contends he arrived home about 12 o'clock.

It is for you to draw reasonable inferences from this evidence.

There has been much discussion

Continued on Page 13

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Judge Goldberg Charges Jury

Continued From Page 13

here of what is called the doctrine of "consciousness of guilt." It is a rule of the law that if a person after the commission of a crime flees or conceals himself or knowingly makes false statements with reference to the case, that such actions or false statements have a tendency to show that he is guilty.

But before the doctrine of consciousness of guilt can be applied, the jury must be convinced that the defendant did flee, did conceal himself, did make false statements as to his whereabouts, after the time of the alleged murder, if you find it to be a murder, did make false statements as to the facts of the case, and was aware that they were false.

The doctrine must be applied with extreme care.

There have been cases in which men accused of crimes and being interrogated as to probably having committed crimes became apprehensive, terrified, and then said or did things which would seem to indicate consciousness of guilt. Such testimony must be carefully considered.

The Commonwealth's contention is that after the murder, if it was a murder, of Ruth McGurk, the defendant Goodale concealed himself in his home for two days, and following that, deliberately stayed away from Onset for three more days, for the purpose of avoiding being seen by persons who might identify him as the man who danced with Ruth McGurk at the Casino on the night of July 27.

The defendant claims that he remained home to paint in his own room where his easel was placed, and where he was in the habit of painting. The defendant further contends he then went to the races and then went to see Mr. Rose at New Bedford for the purpose of making arrangements for a joint business venture which they were planning.

The Commonwealth contends that the defendant made false statements as to where he slept on the nights of July 30 and July 31. The defendant contends that he did not make false statements as to where he slept on those two nights. Mr. Foreman and gentlemen, that is for you to decide.

If the Commonwealth has convinced you beyond a reasonable doubt that he did conceal himself and avoid Onset and that the reason was to avoid being recognized as the man who danced with Ruth McGurk on the night of July 27, that would have a tendency to show that he is guilty of the crime with which he is charged, namely the murder or manslaughter of Ruth McGurk.

If the Commonwealth fails to satisfy you beyond a reasonable doubt, then the doctrine of consciousness of guilt has no application here and should be dismissed from your minds.

The Commonwealth further contends that Ruth McGurk came to her friends, Miss Jefferson and Miss Leary, and said she was going out with a man named "Frank" and contends that a description and the name Frank were broadcast over the police radio during the investigation of the crime. The Commonwealth contends that the defendant Goodale told Oscar Morse he used the name Frank when he went out with girls, and contends that the defendant did use the name

Frank when he went out with certain girls.

The defendant denies he ever told Morse that he used the name Frank, or ever used the name Frank with those or any other girls. Again it is necessary for you to decide. If the Commonwealth has satisfied you beyond a reasonable doubt that Ruth McGurk told her friends she was going out with Frank, and satisfies you that the name Frank was broadcast, and has satisfied you beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant did use the name Frank, and that he denied using the name Frank, it may be construed as showing consciousness of guilt.

If the Commonwealth has satisfied you as to each of these essential facts, then that would have some tendency to show that he is guilty of the charges. If the Commonwealth has not satisfied you beyond a reasonable doubt, then you should not use this testimony in coming to your decision.

And now we come to the testimony of Natalie Bolles Nickerson. Earlier, Ruth Jefferson had testified as to the manner of dancing of the man with Ruth McGurk on the night of July 27. Mrs. Nickerson testified that the defendant danced with her in the same way, and also testified that he used the name Frank in a telephone conversation with her mother.

For the purpose of attempting to show bias or prejudice against the defendant Goodale by Natalie Bolles Nickerson, evidence was introduced as to the alleged relationship between the defendant and Mrs. Nickerson. The evidence has bearing solely on the question as to whether or not Mrs. Nickerson has bias or prejudice which affects the credibility of her testimony.

The testimony as to their relationship and the alleged reasons for breaking off any relationship or going together has no bearing on any other issues of the case and should not be considered by you for any other purpose.

You should bear in mind that the defendant Goodale is being tried on this indictment and on no other charge. His code of morals or conduct with any girl other than Ruth McGurk has no bearing on the case. The fact that he may or may not have had sexual intercourse with other girls is no proof that he took Ruth McGurk out, that he raped her, or that he murdered her.

A person's habits or the fact that he would be likely to do a given thing cannot be considered evidence that he has done that thing.

A defendant cannot be found guilty of one offense on evidence which shows that at a different time and place he committed another offense.

During this trial, there were several occasions in which there was admitted limited evidence. In these cases, you should limit your consideration of the evidence to the reason for its admission. Other testimony was excluded during the trial. You must conscientiously exclude the parts taken out from your mind and from your conclusions. In these cases, it is important that you do not consider what would have been the answer if the questions had not been excluded.

You will have all of the exhibits in the jury room. You are aware that a transcript of the testimony

was taken during the trial. Under the law, you are not allowed to have that transcript in the jury room. The law asks you to rely upon your memories. Nevertheless, if you feel unable to remember a portion of the testimony, or have a division of opinion, or feel that you need your memory refreshed, it is proper for you to ask the court to have such testimony read to you.

If you are not able to understand or to remember some instructions of law that I have given you, or desire further instruction, it is proper to ask the court to give it to you.

If you desire this assistance, you, Mr. Foreman, will write the exact question on a slip of paper. You will sign your name to that paper, you will give it to the court officer in charge, and will ask that the court officer give it to me. I will be glad to give you such assistance as I can.

So, there are four possible verdicts for you to consider. Murder in the first degree—(marked pause)—murder in the second degree—(pause)—manslaughter (pause)—and not guilty.

If the Commonwealth has satisfied you beyond any reasonable doubt that the defendant Charles Russell Goodale committed murder on Ruth McGurk with a deliberate premeditation and malice aforethought, then you should return a verdict of murder in the first degree.

If the Commonwealth has failed to satisfy you beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant committed murder on Ruth McGurk with deliberate premeditation and malice aforethought, but has satisfied you beyond reasonable doubt that the defendant Goodale killed Ruth McGurk while in commission of the crime of raping her or with attempting to rape her, you should return a verdict of murder in the first degree.

If the Commonwealth has not satisfied you beyond reasonable doubt that the defendant Goodale killed Ruth McGurk under these circumstances, but does satisfy you that he killed Ruth McGurk with malice aforethought, then you should return a verdict of murder in the second degree.

If the Commonwealth does not satisfy you beyond reasonable doubt that the defendant is guilty of murder in the first or second degree, but does satisfy you that the defendant Goodale assaulted and beat Ruth McGurk and that she died as a consequence, you should return a verdict of guilty of manslaughter.

If the Commonwealth does not satisfy you beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant Charles Russell Goodale is guilty of first degree murder, or of second degree murder, or of manslaughter, then you should return a verdict of not guilty.

When you have determined upon a verdict, you will return to this courtroom and the court will ask you if you have reached a verdict. You, Mr. Foreman, will say: "We have."

The court will ask: "What is your verdict," and you, Mr. Foreman, will reply:

"Guilty of murder in the first degree, guilty of murder in the second degree, guilty of manslaughter or not guilty," giving

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5:00 House Party Girl Marrio	5:00 House Party Girl Marrio	5:00 House Party Girl Marrio	5:00 House Party Girl Marrio	5:00 House Party Girl Marrio
5:15 House Party Girl Marrio	5:15 House Party Girl Marrio	5:15 House Party Girl Marrio	5:15 House Party Girl Marrio	5:15 House Party Girl Marrio
5:30 Hub Club Plain Hill	5:30 Hub Club Plain Hill	5:30 Hub Club Plain Hill	5:30 Hub Club Plain Hill	5:30 Hub Club Plain Hill
5:45 Stan Shaw Front Page	5:45 Stan Shaw Front Page	5:45 Stan Shaw Front Page	5:45 Stan Shaw Front Page	5:45 Stan Shaw Front Page
6:00 E. Seaver News	6:00 E. Seaver News	6:00 E. Seaver News	6:00 E. Seaver News	6:00 E. Seaver News
6:15 C. T. Scanlon News	6:15 C. T. Scanlon News	6:15 C. T. Scanlon News	6:15 C. T. Scanlon News	6:15 C. T. Scanlon News
6:30 Jim Britt News	6:30 Jim Britt News	6:30 Jim Britt News	6:30 Jim Britt News	6:30 Jim Britt News
6:45 Robert Trout News	6:45 Robert Trout News	6:45 Robert Trout News	6:45 Robert Trout News	6:45 Robert Trout News
7:00 Mystery Supper Club	7:00 Mystery Supper Club	7:00 Mystery Supper Club	7:00 Mystery Supper Club	7:00 Mystery Supper Club
7:15 Jack Smith World News	7:15 Jack Smith World News	7:15 Jack Smith World News	7:15 Jack Smith World News	7:15 Jack Smith World News
7:30 Mr. Keen Contentional	7:30 Mr. Keen Contentional	7:30 Mr. Keen Contentional	7:30 Mr. Keen Contentional	7:30 Mr. Keen Contentional
7:45 Mr. Keen Contentional	7:45 Mr. Keen Contentional	7:45 Mr. Keen Contentional	7:45 Mr. Keen Contentional	7:45 Mr. Keen Contentional
8:00 Suspense Aldrich	8:00 Suspense Aldrich	8:00 Suspense Aldrich	8:00 Suspense Aldrich	8:00 Suspense Aldrich
8:15 Suspense Family	8:15 Suspense Family	8:15 Suspense Family	8:15 Suspense Family	8:15 Suspense Family
8:30 The FBI in Burns and	8:30 The FBI in Burns and	8:30 The FBI in Burns and	8:30 The FBI in Burns and	8:30 The FBI in Burns and
8:45 Peace & War Alan	8:45 Peace & War Alan	8:45 Peace & War Alan	8:45 Peace & War Alan	8:45 Peace & War Alan
9:00 Dick Haymes Music Hall	9:00 Dick Haymes Music Hall	9:00 Dick Haymes Music Hall	9:00 Dick Haymes Music Hall	9:00 Dick Haymes Music Hall
9:15 Show Music Hall	9:15 Show Music Hall	9:15 Show Music Hall	9:15 Show Music Hall	9:15 Show Music Hall
9:30 Crime Photo Jack Haley	9:30 Crime Photo Jack Haley	9:30 Crime Photo Jack Haley	9:30 Crime Photo Jack Haley	9:30 Crime Photo Jack Haley
9:45 Telegraph & Eve Arden	9:45 Telegraph & Eve Arden	9:45 Telegraph & Eve Arden	9:45 Telegraph & Eve Arden	9:45 Telegraph & Eve Arden
10:00 Reader's Digest	10:00 Reader's Digest	10:00 Reader's Digest	10:00 Reader's Digest	10:00 Reader's Digest
10:15 Digest	10:15 Digest	10:15 Digest	10:15 Digest	10:15 Digest
10:30 The Man Called X	10:30 The Man Called X	10:30 The Man Called X	10:30 The Man Called X	10:30 The Man Called X
10:45 Called X	10:45 Called X	10:45 Called X	10:45 Called X	10:45 Called X
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
11:15 My Opinion	11:15 My Opinion	11:15 My Opinion	11:15 My Opinion	11:15 My Opinion
11:30 Claude The Story	11:30 Claude The Story	11:30 Claude The Story	11:30 Claude The Story	11:30 Claude The Story
11:45 Thriller	11:45 Thriller	11:45 Thriller	11:45 Thriller	11:45 Thriller
MID Club Midnight News	MID Club Midnight News	MID Club Midnight News	MID Club Midnight News	MID Club Midnight News
Variety	Comedy	Music	Drama	Quiz
4:45 Back Bay Matinee	6:35 Sports Review	10:00 Guest Star		
5:35 Boston Ballroom	7:35 Band Wagon	10:15 Eddie LeMar		
6:15 Jerry and Sky	8:00 Music in the Air	10:35 Juke Box		
	9:35 Hall of News	11:00 News		

that answer to show what your verdict is.

And now a word of caution. On your discharge, when your duties in this case have been completed, your family, friends, acquaintances and many other persons will ask you a number of questions about the case—what evidence you believed, what evidence you disbelieved, the nature of the discussion, the basis of the verdict, what ballots were cast, what jurors balloted for what verdict.

In fairness to yourselves, in fairness to your fellow jurors, and for the sake of your piece of mind, I strongly advise that you do not answer any questions, that you do not disclose the least information about what transpired in the jury room.

Gentlemen, I charge you. Take sufficient time in your deliberations. Apply the rules of common sense to your deliberations. Weigh the evidence carefully. Return a verdict in accordance with your oaths and with your consciences.

It is closed at 12:18. A bench conference and drawing followed. The case was given to jury at 12:48.

Judge Goldberg said: "Mr. Foreman, and gentlemen, I now finally submit the case to you for your determination and verdict."

While Clerk Olsson was gathering up the exhibits in the case to take to the jury room, Judge Goldberg asked defense and State counsel if they would object to the jury having the chart, not an official exhibit, which has been in the courtroom during the trial.

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"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

There was no objection and Judge Goldberg said:

"Bearing in mind, gentlemen, that this plan is not an exhibit, and that it is not drawn to scale, if it will furnish you any assistance you may refer to it. Otherwise wise disregard it."

R. C. Murchie, Noted Democrat, Dies in N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., May 29 (AP).

—Robert C. Murchie, former Democratic national committee man from New Hampshire, died at his home last night, at 62.

He was secretary of the State committee from 1912 to 1917, Merrimack County solicitor at the same time, and was a member of the House in 1917.

N. H. House Kills I. P. O. Increase on Gas Tax

CONCORD, N. H., May 29 (AP)

—The House today killed by an overwhelming voice vote a proposed one-cent increase in the present four cents a gallon State tax on gasoline.

hear
NEW ENGLAND'S MOST POWERFUL STATION
TODAY
7:00 P.M.—Headline Edition
7:30 P.M.—The Stargazers
8:30 P.M.—America's Town Meeting
11:00 P.M.—WLAW News
11:15 P.M.—Sports Review
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3. SO HANDY! Grand for lunch boxes, desserts, between meals. Quick energy picker-upper!
HOSTESS CUP CAKES
FRESH TODAY AT YOUR GROCERS

"TOOFER" starring in "They're Out of This World"

—OH, I SAY DOWN THERE—WILL YOU COME UP A MINUTE?
—I JUST WANNA LIGHT—AND I HATE TO HAVE TO REACH UP ALL THE TIME—THANKS
—WHAT THA?
FRESH GUY, EH?
—I DON'T MIND REACHING FOR TWO OF THOSE FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES—THEY'RE THE TOPS!!
SELF SERVICE
Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign



DARING but darling is this single-strap bathing suit in Everfast's blue and gold gingham . . . a sun-baiter for the slim of figure and youthful in years. It has a becoming overskirt . . . hip-slim but full below the draped sash-tie caught up at the left side. Its strap can be alternated from side to side.—R. M.

A Cool, Crisp Cologne

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

A FROSTED DRINK is a top choice on the summertime menu . . . a thirst quencher de luxe . . . and to feel as fine and fresh, as cool and appealing as the drink itself is as favored as the top tune of the hit parade.

Now we invite you to feel as cucumberish-cool as a frosted drink . . . which is a big order in warm weather, but one we can meet up with . . . we think. It has to do with one of the newest, coolest and crispiest colognes . . . designed to turn a sizzling summer day into one of cool delight . . . a personality refresher that eliminates the wilt and wear of the heat.

COOL, GREEN COLOGNE

Except for a fortunate few . . . most of us must be content with only brief excursions . . . in the way of vacations . . . from summer's heat. But we can dream, can't we? . . . of a Hollywood swimming pool, tangy seashore breezes, sailing on the crest of the wave. If you can only have the illusion instead of the reality . . . since you have a lot to do which requires your day-in and day-out attendance (except for the fortnight) . . . then you must vicariously enjoy the day-dreams.

The color of this cologne is a cool, cool green. The very sight of it makes you feel cool . . . to say nothing of how refreshing! you actually will get after its frosted fineness has touched your skin . . . especially your fevered brow. This frosty fragrance is like a breath of lemon verbena after the rain.

We're told by its makers that this cologne is compounded of a special formula . . . specifically blended to have a cooling effect on the skin . . . a sort of fragrance-perpetuation of morning-shower freshness throughout a long, humid day. After a willing day at the office . . . spirits are pretty much wilted, too. Wearily you drag yourself home . . . so fatigued you don't even want to make plans for a social evening ahead.

But douse yourself with this frosted fantasy . . . pat it on your forehead and temples . . . keep your hanky alive with its fragrance . . . and you'll inherit sudden cool comfort, you never thought possible from a simple application of liquid fragrance.

What the ingredient is that makes this crisp cologne savor



FEEL COOL as a long, frosted drink with a new, cool and crisp cologne designed to turn a sizzling day into one of cool delight! Lime-colored cologne, it's cool-looking as well as cool-feeling, reminiscent of a refreshing garden scene complete with swimming pool, beach umbrella and a long, frosted drink.

of just-off-the-ice frostiness is its creator's secret. But that's what it has . . . a certain something that reacts tingling-cool-touch-nice when it comes in contact with the humid skin. You can't go the day thumping the forehead with a hunk of ice . . . but this cologne con-

fection can do it for you in a charming way.

For the name of this new summer-frost cologne, phone the Beauty Dept., L.B. 4000, daily except Sunday, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Breakfast May Be More Bountiful on Sunday

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

SUNDAY IS A DAY on which many women serve two meals instead of three, with a bedtime snack of cereal and milk replacing the usual supper. If this plan is followed, breakfast may be more bountiful than on a week-day. It usually is not eaten so early and dinner is pushed on to late afternoon.

Some families have special treats for Sunday breakfast such as kidney stew, creamed dried beef, salt pork with cream gravy, waffles or griddle cakes. Some of the maple syrup you bought in the spring may be used on the waffles or griddle cakes.

KIDNEY STEW

3 beef kidneys Toast strips
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour 2 cups water
1 tsp. minced onion
1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper
3 cups hot boiled rice

Split kidneys; remove core, skin and hard membranes and cut into sections. Cover with cold salted water and soak 1 hour; drain. Sauté in butter 3 minutes; add flour and cook 3 minutes longer, or until well browned, stirring constantly. Add water, onion and seasonings, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Serve on rice and garnish with toast strips. Makes 6 servings.

CREAMED DRIED BEEF

1 lb. sliced dried beef
1/4 tsp. butter or margarine
2 cups milk
3 tbsp. flour 1/2 tsp. pepper

Tear beef in pieces. Melt butter in frying pan, add beef, and sauté until light brown. Sprinkle flour and pepper over beef and blend well. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly, and cook over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Serve in hot dish or on toast or hot biscuits. Makes 6 servings.

SALT PORK WITH CREAM GRAVY

1 lb. salt pork 4 tbsp. flour
1/4 tsp. pepper 2 cups milk
Cut pork in 1/2 inch cubes. Remove skin, dredge with 1 tablespoon of the flour and fry in a heavy pan until crisp. Remove pork, drain. Pour off all but 3 tablespoons of fat. Add remaining flour and pepper and stir until smooth. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Add pork. Serve with griddle cakes or waffles. Makes 6 servings.

WAFFLES SUPREME

2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup bran cereal
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt 1 tbsp. sugar
1/2 cup melted shortening
Beat egg yolks well; add milk and bran; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar; add to bran mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Add shortening. Fold in

stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron until no steam is visible, about 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 6 waffles (6 1/2 inches in diameter).

Make use of the packaged waffle mixes whenever possible, too—because they are quick and easy and make a really delicious finished product. This goes for griddle cake mixes also.

CORNEAL GRIDDLE CAKES

1 cup cornmeal 1/2 cup milk
1 cup sifted flour 1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1 egg, well beaten

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine well-beaten egg and milk, and stir into dry ingredients. Stir in shortening. Add more milk if necessary to make a thin batter. Bake on both sides on ungreased hot griddle. Makes about 18 cakes.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, May 29, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Be restrained in your judgments and temperate in your statements. Persons born on this date achieve a high level of success if they are cautious.

Lucky number: 17.

Lucky color: GREEN.

Lucky flower: WHITE LILY.

Lucky stone: EMERALD.

Get Good Fit in Shoes

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

YOU WILL see her again this summer, the girl who goes limping along, each step seeming to cling to the hot pavement, her face fixed in disagreeable lines, her temper as short as her reluctant steps. Her feet hurt.

This girl thinks she is dressed in the height of fashion and she's right except for this one item that spoils the rest of her costume, her shoes. She is wearing little high-heeled shoes that were meant for nothing more taxing than a cocktail party, never for all-day street wear. The inappropriate and the ridiculous are never fashionable.

The well-dressed girl will complement her casual cottons with low-heeled shoes that fit her feet and her costume. If perfectly flat heels are not flattering to her legs, she will buy shoes that have a slightly raised heel. She is the girl who will go striding along in comfort and style, an example to the too.



The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



DIVIDES HIS ATTENTION—Nowadays a gentleman walking with two ladies may correctly walk in the center and divide his attention between the two.

Mother Picks Her Accessories

DEAR MRS. BRIDGMAN: I am the bride's mother, and to the wedding I am wearing a powder-blue dress and an all-flower hat. One of my friends advises me to wear long white gloves, black shoes, and black bag; another advises white gloves, black shoes, and black bag; and still a third says to wear gray gloves, gray shoes, and a gray bag. Would you approve of any of these, and have you another suggestion?

M. R. If in your all-flower hat one shade predominates, a shade that is particularly harmonious with your powder-blue dress, you might create a lovely costume-effect by having your gloves, shoes, and bag pick up that same shade. Or your slippers may be dyed gray, the shade of your dress (really the most effective plan), and you might wear soft doekin gloves in white or off-white and carry a small white or off-white envelope-purse. (I think gray gloves, gray shoes, and a gray bag would be the least effective combination.)

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BIBLES FOR KOREA
SEOUL, May 29 (AP)—The first shipments of 60,000 Bibles printed in Korean is due this week from the American Bible Society.

Flag Ass'n to Hail Anti-Red Students

PITTSBURGH, May 29—Washington's three high school seniors who walked out of a student assembly in protest against a pro-Communist speech will be made honorary members of the American Flag Day Ass'n when they visit Pittsburgh Monday.

A. G. Trimble, president of the Pittsburgh chapter of the association, said the organization would be proud to honor the students for their patriotic action. He added:

"These young students are to be congratulated. I only wish more of them in both high schools and colleges would react the same way."

The three 18-year-old students—Virginia Marakle, Ruth Pigott and Richard Smith—will visit Pittsburgh in their tour of six cities under auspices of the Hearst newspapers to dramatize the fight against Communist propaganda.

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

McCORMICK PURE VANILLA for BETTER Flavored CAKES

Give new, delicious flavor to your cookies, pastries, puddings and refrigerator dessert.



For variety, use other McCormick Fancy Flavors, such as lemon, almond, mint, pineapple, maple, orange and banana.

TEAS • SPICES • FOOD COLORS

Smart Set Smith-Wise Bridal

By BETTY ALDEN

PLACE of their own is about the best wedding present a couple could wish for nowadays. So Barbara Wise of Hingham, who becomes the bride of John Van Vechten Smith this evening, was overjoyed when he arrived for the wedding festivities with the surprise that he had found an apartment in Rochester, N. Y., where he is in business.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chamberlain Wise of Hingham whose home is decorated with white dogwood and lilacs for the wedding and reception.



Anna Polson

Given in marriage by her father, Barbara is wearing an ivory taffeta gown made on old fashioned lines with a hoop skirt and bustle back. It has a bertha of rose point lace that was on her mother's wedding gown. Her fingertip veil falls from a cap of rose point and she is carrying lilies of the valley, roses and orchids.

Jane Terry of Hingham, Barbara's maid of honor, is wearing white eyelet organdie with a bustle and sash of gold taffeta and bouquet of pastel spring flowers. The bridesmaids, also wearing white eyelet with aqua sashes, are Ann G. Polson and Mrs. George Brett, 3d, of Hingham, Joan Duprey of Hull and Mrs. John S. Bacon of Canandaigua, N. Y., a former classmate of the bride at Emma Willard School.

Donald Scott of Canandaigua is best man. The ushers are John Wise, brother of the bride, Philip Fitzhugh, John S. Bacon and Dr. Augustus Sainsbury.

The groom, son of Mrs. Henry Smith of Canandaigua and the late Dr. Smith, graduated from Syracuse University and served in the ski troops of the U. S. Army.

CHARLES RIVER COUNTRY CLUB was the scene of many festive luncheon parties yesterday when Bing Crosby was the big attraction in a golf tournament for the benefit of the Children's Medical Center.

High bouquets of pink parrot tulips and azaleas decorated the club rooms and the feminine spectators made a rainbow of color in

Everett Ketchum and Mrs. Walter Gillis.

They're Back—
THESE BETTER BEANS

MONARCH FINE RED KIDNEY BEANS

AT YOUR DEALERS

SMALL FRY... by Stuy
BETTER TASTING

FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR—THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES CAN'T BE MATCHED! BE SURE YOU GET THE ONE AND ONLY KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE.

REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE. THE ORIGINAL HAS THIS SIGNATURE *K. H. Kellogg*

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MAZOLA is convenient, too. It pours easily, measures accurately without waste.

Serve a fresh MAZOLA dressing with a hearty sea-food salad.

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- Never full—a blend of only choicest, young, juicy leaves

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A War Veteran Remembers



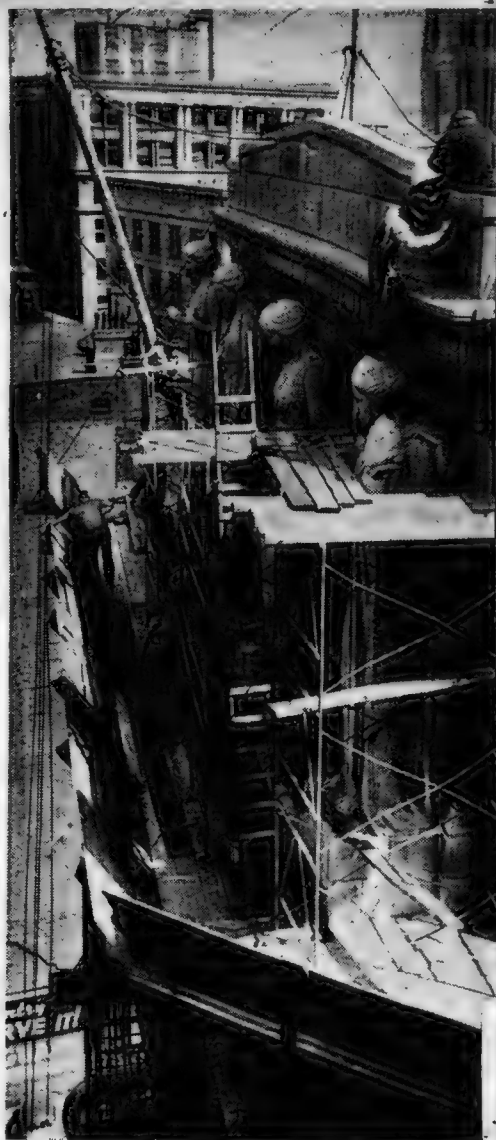
Record-American Photo by Carroll Murti

Tribute

Arthur Fraumeni, Back Bay ex-GI, pauses to remember some of his fallen buddies as he lights candles in pre-Memorial Day tribute at St. Cecelia's Church, Back Bay. Flanking the Mother of Sorrows statue are plaques bearing names of the parish's veterans, living and dead.

Dog Saver

Rep. Frank W. Boykin of Alabama, shown with two of five unclaimed dogs scheduled for destruction, has saved an estimated 200 canines from death in the District of Columbia and found them homes. "I've made lots of dogs happy and a lot of people happier," he says.



Record-American Photo by Carroll Murti

Hidden

If you've been wondering what the scaffold atop City Hall annex is hiding, here's the answer. Expert riggers are going about the work of removing the Greek goddess statues that adorn the upper section of the building.

Practice

Getting ready for the St. Stephen's Church minstrel show are singing youngsters Sandra Piccadaci and Leonard Gambale, practicing to the tunes played by Camille Volorusso. The show will be held June 6 at the Michelangelo School in the North End.

Girl Skiers Rest on New Hampshire Mountain

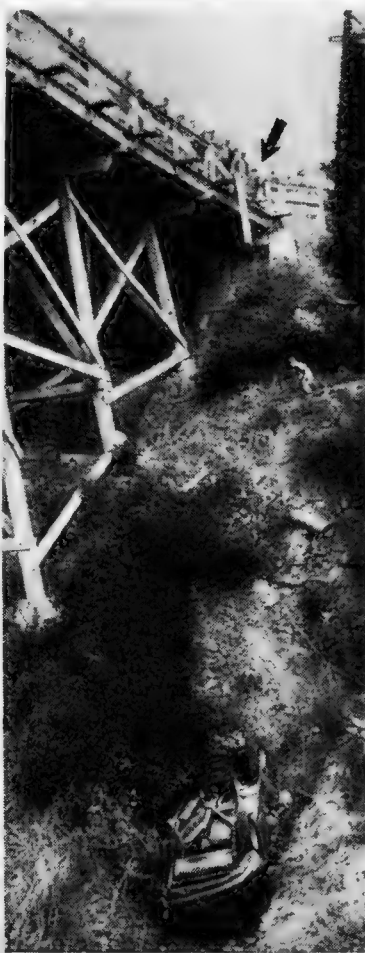


On Trail

Resting from their climb to Tuckerman Ravine on Mt. Washington, N. H., these spring skiers (l. to r.) Margaret Hebert, Lynn, Jane Greenleaf, Back Bay and Evelyn Bastarache, of Lynn, examine a sign warning against skiing on the steep face of the headwall. With plenty of snow still on the slopes, a record turnout of skiing enthusiasts is expected for the holiday week-end.

Associated Press Photo

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Associated Press Wirephoto



Heroine—Daisy Sue Ann, 11, is shown with her brother, Larry, 3, whom she saved by jumping into a cistern near their Festus, Mo., home, and holding his head above water for two hours. Neighbor brought aid.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Driver Safe—Kenneth Standley, 25, was only scratched when his car (bottom) crashed guard rail (arrow) and plunged 200 feet down a canyon near San Diego.



Associated Photo by Louis Tolan

MEMORIAL DAY

THE MOST PEACEFUL and restful day of all the year, when the American people dwell for a brief time in the hallowed corridors of their cherished memories, is tomorrow's Memorial Day.

This beautiful observance is one in which all who participate are made conscious of the happiness they have gained from living associations, and are comforted and enriched by understanding of the permanence of that source of happiness.

Immortality is not a disputed thing in the mind of a man who stands reverently, and remembering, beside the resting place of a loved one.

Comprehension is acquired from that respectful experience, of a quality of life that is inextinguishable.

It is a beautiful way of spiritual transport, mercifully without grief or regret or bitterness, charitably without the recollection of faults and without the anguish of self-acquisition.

It is a wonderful thing to think of our dead as not being gone, but as having passed on to another phase of life to prepare a way.

That feeling comes to us all at the graveside, in the observance of Memorial Day, and on all occasions when the peace and solace of revived memories is sought and found on ground made sacred by those we love and held sacred in the deepest recesses of our hearts and souls.

Memorial Day is not an occasion when great public ceremonies are essential, although they are of profound meaning and significance and are properly and profitably conducted for community and national expressions of thanksgiving and gratitude.

Memorial Day is better observed as an occasion of inner satisfaction, when the promptings of the heart are followed, and the duties of remembrance performed, and the holy purposes of life consummated.

ONLY SOLUTION

WILL the people of Massachusetts be allowed to save at least \$32,000,000, and probably as much as \$100,000,000, on their Federal income taxes this year and every year to come?

Only Governor Bradford and the members of the Legislature can answer that question.

If the Governor and legislators make Massachusetts a Community Property State, in which husbands and wives may divide the family pocketbook as they do in California and nine other States, the people of Massachusetts WILL KEEP THEIR \$32,000,000.

The money, which is needed in Massachusetts to combat rising prices and maintain prosperity, will not be taken out of Massachusetts and distributed among the other forty-seven States.

Furthermore, the bill to make Massachusetts a Community Property State which has been filed by Rep. Peter J. Jordan of Revere, an outstanding Republican, and Rep. David M. Cleary, a prominent Democrat, PROMISES AN IMMEDIATE AND GENERALLY SATISFACTORY SOLUTION OF THE STATE'S SERIOUS FINANCIAL PROBLEM.

The man who has his Federal tax bill reduced by 42.7 per cent under the Community Property plan will hardly object to having his State income tax raised as much as 10 per cent, particularly in view of the fact that he still will be saving 32.7 per cent.

This will also enable Massachusetts to be more lenient in its treatment of the low-wage groups and single persons who contribute to the support of aged parents or invalid brothers and sisters.

The people of Massachusetts cannot afford to give away \$32,000,000 needlessly, and certainly not \$100,000,000.

They deserve the same concessions from the Federal tax collector as California and all other Community Property States get.

The only way to get these concessions is to make Massachusetts a Community Property State—a provenly beneficial system which has been repeatedly approved by the United States Supreme Court and which allows a husband and wife to divide the family income LEGALLY as most of them have always done in ACTUAL practice.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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*Before my loved one
 Has come within my sight,
 Run quickly and tell him:
 "Your darling's angry to-
 night!"
 Run quickly. For ah! If I see
 That ill-behaved dear one
 I know how it will be.
 My face will grow smiling
 Though struggling with tears
 He is so beguiling
 The dearest of dears.*
 —AINSLIE

THE ZIEGFELD is my favorite Manhattan theater. It may be prejudiced because it is the one New York playhouse in which the long-legged customer is not a forgotten man.

Even a basketball center could be comfortable in those Ziegfeld seats. The Great Ziegfeld occupied this handsome theater only five years. It opened Feb. 2, 1927, with "Rio Rita," starring Ethelred Terry. Last I heard of Ethelred she was working in a war plant on the Coast. The second piece at the Ziegfeld was "Show Boat" with a cast including Norma Terris, Dennis King, Helen Morgan, Jules Bledsoe, Charlie Winninger and Edna May Oliver. Let's split open another paragraph.



Helen Morgan

ZIEGFELD CONTINUED: The third show at the Ziegfeld was "Show Girl." And who played the title role? Why, none other than Ruby Keeler. That was in 1929. (Oh, time, why do you march on as fast as you do!) "Bitter Sweet" came next, starring Evelyn Laye. Then "Simple Simon," starring Ed Wynne. Ruth Etting and Bobbie Arnet were in the cast of this. I had a letter from Bobbie the other day. She's in Chicago. The next show at the Ziegfeld was "Smiles." Marilyn Miller and Fred and Adele Astaire were starred. Then came the "Ziegfeld Follies of 1931" with Helen Morgan, Ruth Etting, Gladys Glad and Jack Pearl. Gladys Glad is now Mrs. Mark Hellinger. The last time I saw Gladys she was trying to pick a winner at Santa Anita by using the Chinese system. "Hot Cha" was the last show at the Ziegfeld in the period of Ziegfeld occupancy. That opened March 8, 1932. Lupe Velez, Bert Lahr, Lynne Overman, June Knight and Buddy Rogers were featured. At the Ziegfeld now is the town's biggest musical hit, that delightful and whimsical opus titled "Brigadoon."

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—Who first said: "What

this country needs is a good 5-cent cigar?" A—Kin Hubbard. When Vice-President John Marshall voiced this remark he was quoting Hubbard. Q—Didn't Rose Stahl play in "The Easiest Way?" A—Rose Stahl made her greatest hit in "The Chorus Lady." It was Frances Starr who was a sensation in "The Easiest Way." Q—Have you ever sampled an ostrich egg omelette? A—Never have, but I know some people who have them regularly. They say the ostrich egg is "tasty" but a "little strong." Also, that in making an omelette one ostrich egg is the equivalent of two dozen hen's eggs.

PASSING BY: Joe Madden. Genial Manhattan steak house proprietor. Joe says business is not so good in his line right now, but he has seen it a lot worse. As for example, one day during the depression in the early nineteen thirties he opened his place at 12 noon and stayed open until midnight. His total receipts for the day were 50 cents! That reminds me a veteran taxi skipper recently told me that one day during the same depression he had his cab out eight hours one day and picked up only one passenger, who took a 35-cent ride.

SIDELIGHTS: Libby Holman made her first hit singing "Baby and Soul." That's what I said. Now some subscribers say she made it singing "Moanin' Low." Others say it was when she sang "Can't We Be Friends?" Looks as if somebody were going to get stuck for a stogie. Dave Shade, the boxer of the yesteryear, who is now a restaurateur in Pittsfield, Mass., made a speech at the Great Barrington, Mass., Rotary Club in which he said: "Professional boxing is not good for anybody. Any father who allows his son to become a professional boxer should have his head examined." (Note—Dave had in mind, of course, the many boxers who become blind or punch-drunk or both.)

SUCCESS STORY: Among this department's readers are two young fellows in their late twenties who own two successful drug stores in California. They are both registered pharmacists and feature a twenty-four hour prescription service. To this feature they attribute their success. In July they are going to open a third "twenty-four hour" drug store in San Francisco. In this they are investing fifty thousand dollars. So, if you are a registered pharmacist working for a salary, and not liking that arrangement just save your money. When you get enough look around for a spot to open a "twenty-four hour" drug store.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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YESTERDAY I started to tell you about an invitation from Bernard Baruch and Herbie Swope to cocktails with a passel of journalistic seminarians.



Westbrook Pegler

But I strayed down half-forgotten paths to dear old yesteryear and passed out in Sport Hallahan's speak-easy under Brooklyn bridge, 20 years ago.

Well, it certainly does seem comical to be getting an invitation, and by wire, prepaid, at that, from one of the richest fellows in our country, meaning Baruch, not Swope, although Herbie has been a pretty good man at pairing up aces, himself, to meet a mess of other reporters, at Sherry's 300 Park ave.

IT DIDN'T USED to be like that. Seminarians! And old Herbie macerating around with them like as if it was the most natural thing in the world. And at Sherry's 300 Park ave. I remember when Caruso was supposed to be dying of pneumonia at Vanderbilt Hotel, which wasn't any Buckingham Palace, even then.

We inkstained wretches on the death watch had to wrestle it out with some fellow in striped pants who thought we might give the place a bad name and wanted us to wait outside.

I wonder what they study in this seminar, but don't bother to tell me, if you know, because that is just a rhetorical question.

History, no doubt, and social science, which is no more science than playing a slot machine and then what about the seminarians!

What do they do, after?

SWOPE WOULD TELL those seminarians something that won't be in the book. He would tell them to meet people and keep a personal book of private addresses and unlisted telephone numbers; to know people they don't like as well as people they admire.

I think Dave Dubinsky is a pretentious political parasite, and a handwasher to the likes of Mrs. Roosevelt and the Old Man when he was alive. I think that stuff about the terrible hardships that he and Sidney Hillman and Charney Vladek suffered in prisons and exiles run by the Czar is just publicity.

Practically all our unioneers from that part of the world had escaped from captivity to hear them tell it, but you never saw a healthier lot of persecuted martyrs off a movie set.

HERBIE SWOPE got out of the newspaper business when the World papers folded and that is how you happen to find him with Mr. Baruch.

He is a shrewd man on publicity and reticence and public relations and there are three or four other rich old fellows around New York who are just eating their hearts out in envy of B. M. B.'s unofficial status as "Elder Statesman."

A little while back, Mr. Baruch said our trouble was that the people were not working and producing wealth and he scored in the papers all over the country. That is what you call public relations.

That office on the park bench is some more of it. And the party for the seminarians, most of them out of town journalists and all pretty well seasoned and weathered, and for some of the New York resident talent, would be still more of the same.

For every paragraph that Albert Lasker gets, B. M. B. gets a page.

HAVE IT any way you like but I say the best asset in a reporter's life is his acquaintanceship which widens and widens with experience and extends like, you know, the ripples on a pond.

If I want to get in touch with someone I don't know, maybe Herbie Swope can send me in or tell me someone who can.

And, sometimes, when the subject seems most formidable and the obvious approach absolutely the only way, the simplest way is the best.

I GUESS the whole newspaper business has read about the time Arthur James Pegler scooped the town of Chicago for the American by simply walking up to a door and asking for a picture.

And last winter when Fred Tisdale was assigned by a magazine to interview Cardinal Spellman and all his wires got tangled and his pipe-lines clogged, you know what he did? He pushed the doorbell and the Cardinal spent 45 minutes with him and then held Tizzy's coat and opened the door for him.

Cocktails for the journalistic seminarians at Sherry's 300 Park ave., from five to seven. It has come to that, then!

Well, I will put on overalls and come up through the furnace room and pretend I am there to nail down a loose carpet. A fellow mustn't get soft.



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Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

19

HOLLYWOOD, May 29—Here's the most interesting news I've heard in a long time. Humphrey Bogart, 'tis whispered—and I have to say whispered because it has not been verified—will star in "All the King's Men," the Pulitzer prize-winning novel.



Humphrey Bogart

I hear tell that when Mark Hellinger and Harry Cohn of Columbia sat down to discuss the deal which takes Mark's best-selling movies to the gem-of-the-ocean studios, part of the deal was for Bogart to do "All the King's Men." He has one picture with Mark.

Well, it won't be a new experience for Bogart because he's made several pictures at that studio and likes it. He likes Warners, his own alma mater, too, so don't read anything wrong into this.

WELL, MICKEY ROONEY and Brian Donlevy will start "Killer McCoy," a couple of brand new bachelors. They've both had divorces and marital troubles in the past couple of months, with Mickey still facing plenty more. His wife, as I exclusively reported in the Hearst newspapers a week ago, charged "fraud" in their property settlement.

As for Brian, if work is the best solace for trouble, he's certainly giving it a try. He's one actor who doesn't seem to have two days off between movies.

Brian just about finishes "Kiss of Death," which was shot completely in New York, before reporting to M-G-M for this drama about a prize fighter and his manager.

I MUST SAY Shirley Temple has two attractive guests with her in "Mary Hagen." She gets the Burbank local Ronald Reagan as her co-star, and from across town, from the David Selznick studio, they are importing Rory Calhoun.

Remind me not to add that Rory is the boy who looks like a young Clark Gable. The autograph fans outside a night club, one night, certainly made me eat those words.

So I'll just say I predicted last year that Rory would be on his way to stardom in 1947 and that he, personally, feels this picture with Shirley and Ronnie is his best break to date.

TEMPUS FUGIT! On the Victor Borge show, playing a small part, was Francis X. Bushman. Years and years ago, I knew F. X. well, when we were

both at Essanay, and I used to dictate his fan letters to a battery of secretaries, as well as do my own job of scenario editor. I like to say those were the first fan letters answered.

Bushman, older, but with that same charm and wonderful manner, was introduced to me. We both laughed. The funny thing was that there was a line in the Borge show which I had to read about Bushman which gave him a romantic tie-up. I asked him if he would rather we eliminate it and use someone else's name. "Oh, no," he said, "I'd like to have you mention me."

CHIT CHAT: Well, well, well—here's a telegram from Buff Cobb and Bill Elyse, telling me they are going to be married Monday. Congratulations!

This is one wedding, some way, I didn't think would take place. But you can't always tell. Apparently they were really serious when they said a few months ago they were engaged. Both Buffy and Bill have been in and out of love so many times, I thought this was just another one of their romances.

Here's wishing them both happiness. Buffy is the granddaughter of the late Irvin Cobb.

MARY PICKFORD says she isn't eager to sell United Artists and will not sell for a penny less than fifteen million.

"If the company had been run properly," said Mary, "it would be worth sixty million. We have considerable assets and I don't believe all this talk we are in for hard times. I think we are in for good times—it's just because we are nearing election time."

Her attorney, Arnold Grant, has been ill and Mary says nothing can be done about a sale until he is well enough to attend as meeting. So Fabian Theaters have offered ten million, which was accepted by Charlie Chaplin, but turned down by Mary.

ARLINE JUDGE, who all her life has walked out on Hollywood and then came back because she kept a home here, now plans to make the break from movietown permanent.

Her mother is moving to Connecticut and taking Arline's two boys, Wesley Euggill, Jr., and Dan Topping, Jr., with her. Young Wes graduates from grammar school in California June 12 and Mrs. Judge is waiting until he finishes school.

Before they move to Connecticut they go to Florida to join Arline and the boys in Stepanna. Bob Topping, Naturally, Bob is no stranger to Dan, Jr., since he is his uncle, as well as his step-papa.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Mike Romanoff is very very sick and threatened with virus pneumonia, his friends will be sorry to hear.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Tommy Dorsey have gotten around to each other. They were the most surprising duo of the week at Peggy Cleary's "Talk of the Town."

Steve Keane, Linna Turner's ex, has sold his interest in Luce's Restaurant.

The newest dancing twosome of the week is Audrey Totter and Kurt Kruger.

One of the most embarrassing moments was when Van Johnson and Eve were seated

next to Ed Wynne and his bride, at the Chateauclear. Keane is very friendly with Van and Eve, but Ed was frostily polite.

Stirling Hayden and his bride must be in New York.

They called on Dorothy Barry, who is in pneumonia in Doctor's Hospital. Another daily caller on Miss Barry is Victor Mature.

Eric Johnston, who arrived in town earlier to be here to greet J. Arthur Rank, is giving a luncheon for the visiting British movie magnate today. Another guest of honor is Robert Young, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and owner of Pathe. The Rank party arrives today. With them are Jock and Mary Lawrence and Mrs. Rank on her first Hollywood visit.

Natalie Schafer and Ernst Lubitch at a table for two. Natalie gets a good role in "Time of Your Life," the Cagney picture.

Veronica Lake caused quite a bit of excitement Sunday when she remained in the air two hours on her first solo flight. She was supposed to do her stunt in 20 minutes.

Stuart Barthelmess has probably decided it's no use waiting for Sonja Henie. He's now taking Carol Bjorkman, the Powers model, around.

Allen Brenon, who has been with Paramount for the past nine years or longer, in a special publicity capacity, joins the David Selznick company. Let me be among the first to congratulate David. She's a swell girl and a capable one.

Carole Landis flies to Indianapolis today to present the Borg Warner trophy to the winning driver on Memorial Day.

That's all today.



Eric Johnston

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THE STATE HOUSE "complaint department" may use this information in case it becomes swamped with mail protesting additional licenses for pari-mutuels plants of one kind—horse, or another dog... In Little England, there are 174 dog tracks.

WE HEAR, authoritatively, however, that the last franchise for a race meeting was given when the State Racing Commission awarded a permit Tuesday to Paul Bowers' group for harness racing at Foxboro... An exception (if any) will authorize Suffolk Downs to stage a trotting meet in the month of October... This action is extremely unlikely because provision is made in the rules and regulations of racing in this state whereby a six-week period in the fall is set aside for the operation of so-called "state fairs"... During the "fair season," pari-mutuels betting is proscribed for any rival activity.

MENTION OF THE STATE Racing Commission recalls criticism which recently has heekled the commission for "stalling" on the Foxboro franchise... The commission has been laboring for three weeks under the handicap of operating without Commissioner Louis Hoffman, ex-chairman, and senior member of the Democratic majority on the board... Commissioner Hoffman has been gravely ill at his home in West Roxbury since his physician has banned all business activity until his convalescence has advanced.

THE MAN WHO OWNED more apartment houses in Greater Boston six months ago than any individual or syndicate has disposed of more than half his holding... Should the government lift its ceiling on apartments (which is unlikely) construction of more than 500 apartment buildings would begin in Greater Boston within 30 days, realty experts say... This spurge in building would proceed in spite of the restrictions on construction and the high cost of everything (including taxes) which figures in either the building or operation of apartment houses, they say.

HARRY LILLIS "BING" CROSBY has his most charming self in meeting the assembled country club matrons at Charles River... The Bing even related slightly in his program of signing no autographs... Te Ritz Carlton's renowned system for protecting its guests from curiosity seekers was in full effect for Bing's visit... One amateur artist did get in some licks with a set of crayons when Bing was besieged by the



Harry Lillis Crosby

and decided to leave the mule any way he could. The official photo, however, shows he tumbled off just six inches short of the finish line.

This gave the race to Stassen, ridden by Mr. Del Beman. Anyone who cares to see any political significance in this is welcome. Mr. Beman, however, states he is positively off Stassen for life.

Place money went to Warren (Rep. Jackson up), but only because of unethical conduct on the part of Mr. Mike Hinnicutt, the official announcer, and Mr. George Durno, the placing judge. Jockey Jackson thought he was out of the money and stopped to light a big cigar, although where he dug it from out of his jockey costume is a mystery. But the aforementioned ethical lepers—who had bet Warren across the board—leaned out of the judges' stand and yelled: "Cross that line, for goodness! Second place is still open!" I trust Revenue Comr. Nunan will declare the extra revenue he picked up. He won \$17.80 for a \$2 outlay on Stassen.

Fourth Estate near Chet Siebert's head-operator's stand in the Ritz lobby... But the artist, presumably, was merely an amateur attempting to catch Bing's casual sports ensemble in the life... He needed a full set of colored crayons to do the job accurately.

BY THE END OF 1948, the United States will be covered by nearly 2000 FM (frequency modulation) stations, estimates have it... The 1000-seat Auditorium of St. Michael's College in Newport, Vt., will be transformed into a summer theater to house the newly-formed Ethan Allen Players, an Equity Class of stock company, this season... Gene Keenan, manager of the Newport Hotel, and Eliot Duvay, who directed the Boston Tributary Theaters are the producers... Diana Barrymore and Roger Pryor are said to be under contract, with Pryor planning to appear in a new play... The Ingrid Bergman role in "Joan of Lorraine," and Lenore Ulric has been signed to star in "Arms and the Man" or "Blithe Spirit."

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, May 29—June Knight has been given the prize corner at the Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit to show off her paintings of theater greats. (Tallulah, Gertie and Ethel)... Valerie Cossart is in the throes of getting a quiet divorce... George Livermore, the Broadway photographer, was a victim of a deep sleep man can drive a few nights ago. Both eyes bashed in for fifteen dollars.

The Billie Holiday narcotic case is the opening gun in a new drive against use of drugs

among the theatrical gentry... Maria Montez is playing a bit part in Doug Fairbanks Jr.'s new independent film production. Rumor has it she's doing it for nothing because she

Maria Montez likes the role (that of an amorous duchess) so much... Harry Conover is importing a threat to Manhattan's pretty and social O'Connor twins—a pair of beauties named the Baker twins from Washington. The Herbert Berghers are knitting tiny garments. She was model Jane Bishop, formerly famous as Singapore Sal... Betty Betz, the teen-age fashion authority, wears a small gold deputy sheriff star on her left suit lapel. But it's more than just a decoration. She also has the genuine authentic commission that goes with it.

A PROVOCATIVE part of Manhattan's white collar girls is stumping for a "be kind to secretaries" week. The star Gloria Swanson has been offered a pretty set of pennies to front a new cosmetic show... Several young Broadway actors who are unaware of it may wind up in Hollywood as a result of Paul Henreid's visit here a week ago. Henreid, who will produce his own pictures in association with Jack Chertok, served as his company's official talent scout and reported that he spotted several promising youngsters... Peggy Hopkins Joyce now prefers bar stools to tables in her favorably night haunts... There's talk that flying ace Dick Merrill may purchase one of Louis Prima's horses, now running at Belmont.



Maria Montez

Washington Scene

(Copyright, 1947, by Ritz Features Synd.)

WASHINGTON, May 29—That silly little clown, LaGuardia, repudiated by all but the crackpottiest of the crackpots, told a Senate group the other day that unless the White House changes around to his way of thinking "some of us won't be available to stump for Harry Truman next year."

Boy, what a threat!

A STRANGER, had he been given a chance, would have been flabbergasted by an earnest discussion which took place among a group of our most distinguished political observers the other day. The speakers seemed to be overly frank.

"That jackass Dewey!" exclaimed Comr. of Internal Revenue Joseph D. Nunan, Jr. "He is a complete bust for my money!"

"What about jackass Vandenberg?" demanded Asst. Secy. of State William Benton. "He had it in the bag, and threw it away."

"So did jackass Taft," cut in

Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida. "He was leading the field for a time, but he hasn't got the sense he was born with. I would like to give him a swift kick."

Rep. Donald L. Jackson said he naturally favored Warren, being from the great state of California, but had found himself unable to control the stubborn irreconcilable.

"I did my best," he said, virtuously. "I kicked him a couple of times in the belly!"

THE EAVESDROPPER, had he continued listening, probably would have been agast, if not agape and agog by now. But he needn't. The eminent citizens were merely discussing the hee-haw handicap, or mule race, which featured the annual outing of the National Press Club.

This classic of fine muleman-ship was run at the Charles Town (W. Va.) race track, which is about ninety minutes' gazing time from the nation's capital.

I DO NOT KNOW if you have ever seen a mule race. I had not—and I wish to report

it is an agonizing experience, particularly if you have dough up.

The mules, as you may have guessed, were named after the eight supposed Republican candidates for the Presidency—Ed Martin, Dewey, Warren, Taft, Vandenberg, Bricker, Stassen and Saltonstall. No Democrats were included, because it's too early to start calling them jackasses yet.

RATHER AMBIGUOUSLY, the program stated that the contest consisted of "gentleman riders and mules." We do not know the mules, but the riders, who came back smelling very strongly of hybrid, would have had a tough time passing the test for gentlemen in Mrs. Adm. Woodward's drawing room.

The "smart" money was on Dewey, bestridden by Mr. Steve Walter, the ponderous publicist. This beast was eight lengths in front coming home. But just then Mr. Walter dismounted—on his right ear. His story, which he still sticks to, is that he thought the race was over

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2	I	4	O	5	3	S	6	4	R	5	L	L	L
3	F	4	D	E	5	U	2	F	4	S	3	U	U
6	5	C	5	N	6	E	7	5	5	7	7	T	T

Be sure to follow the Wishing
Well each day in the Daily Record.

VICTORY
WASHINGTON at BOY L STON

STARTS TODAY

2 SMASH HITS!

MY STORY IS DYNAMITE!

THE NOOSE
With **TOM BROWN**

Plus BING CROSBY

The ROAD to HOLLYWOOD

—SYMPHONY HALL—CON. 1492.

TONIGHT 8:30

POPS

ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
TICKETS 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2

TAX INC.
ALL SEATS ON SALE
2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

COLONIAL 2 WKS. | NEXT
MATS. BEG. | MON.
WED. & SAT. SEATS NOW
RAY
BOLGER

On the Hilarious
Medical Revue Hit
Three To Make Ready
Staged by

Three To Make
Staged by
JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

**HOLIDAY
MATINEE
TOM'W**
(Special Seat)

at 2:30

ANNA

WATS
Best Se
\$15

ANNA Plus Tax
LUCASTA
PLYMOUTH EVER, 8100, 1.50, 2.00;
HATS. (THIS WK.) FRI. &
SAT. 5.00, 5.50

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD, May 29—The marriage of Betty Kern Shaw, daughter of the late Jerome Kern, to Jack Cummings, well known Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer producer, which I exclusively reported would happen in May, has taken place in Las Vegas.

Betty has many friends who will

be glad to know of her happiness. She was divorced from orchestra leader Artie Shaw several years ago.

Jack was formerly married to Marjorie Strauss of the Strauss family of Chicago. He is a nephew of Louis B. Mayer and the son of Mrs. Ida Mayer Cummings, and is one of MGM's most talented producers.

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE M.P.

TODAY! METROPOLITAN

LADD

dares new dangers
in the
mysterious Orient!

He mixes in murder
in the mysterious
Orient...and mixes
in love with two
dangerous women!

Paramount presents
GAIL
ALAN LADD · RUSSELL · BENDIX
in
"CALCUTTA"
with JUNE DUPREZ · Lowell Gilmore · Sada Kina

Plus BILL WILLIAMS "A LIKELY STORY" BARBARA HALE

TODAY! **WASH. ST.** **OLYMPIA** **SCOLLAY**

CORNEL MAUREEN
WILDE O'HARA

2

DON DeFORE + GALE STORM

"IT HAPPENED
ON 5TH
AVENUE"

THE HOMESTRETCH
MAJOR
20 IN TECHNOCOLOR
HITS
CURTIS FOR HIM

MODERN

John "Abie's Irish Rose" Kerris
James "The Sign of the Cross" Haggard
Bessie "Stallion Road" Smith

CIRCLE AND CIRCLE		DORCHESTER CONT.	
CLEVE	188. 4040. Met. 1:45-7E. 7:45 Donald Rogers "STILLBORN BIRD" Alice Smith Jerry Lowland "BEEGLIN" Sam Hinkle	UPHAMS	John Bonetti-Viv. Melrose "KITCHENKEEPER'S DAUGHTER" Proctor Faye "LATE MILE"
ALLSTON	4410. Met. 1:45-7E. 7:45 Linda Brandt "CITY WITHOUT MEN" E. Farrell Corynne "THE WEDDING" Ed. 7:45	HYDE PARK	HYR. 1241. 1:30-7:30 Fred Astaire "SECOND CHORUS" Ge. Hime "LIVING DEUSES"
CAPITOL	1874. 4040. Met. 1:45-7E. 7:45 John Bonetti-Viv. Radio "BLAZE OF NOON" Sydney Greenstreet "TRAIT WAY WITH WOMEN"	JAMAICA	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Ead. 4040 Sineira "IT HAPPENED IN MICHIGAN" K. Grayson P. Singleton "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake
CAMBRIDGE		ORIENTAL	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake
CENTRAL SQ.	1874. 4040. Met. 1:45-7E. 7:45 Linda Brandt "CITY WITHOUT MEN" E. Farrell P. Singleton "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake	ROXBURY	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake
HARVARD HILL	4663. Met. 1:45-7E. 7:45 Lorraine Oliver "RENEGADE" John Fontaine W. Douglas "BELLEROPHON" Ed. 7:45	RIVOLI	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake
CHELSEA		DUDLEY	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake
BROADWAY	1:45-7:30. GHE. 2700 Gordon O'Brien "TALL TIMBER" Ward Bond Lorraine Oliver "RENEGADE" John Fontaine	EGLESTON	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake
OLYMPIA	GHE. 1860. Met. 1:45-7E. 7:45 Brian Brandt-Viv. DeCarle-J. Piero Avon "SONS OF SCHEHERAZADE" In Color Lorraine Oliver "RENEGADE" John Fontaine	HUMBOLDT	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake
DORCHESTER		ROXIE	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake
CODMAN	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake	WARREN	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake
FIELDS	All Boston Program Betty Grable-Bob Hynnes "THE PERFECT LADY" Fred Astaire Franklin "BY WILLOWED TOWN WRIT" "THE PERFECT LADY" Fred Astaire	SOMERVILLE	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake
FRANKLIN	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake	CAPITOL	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake
LIBERTY	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake	STRAND	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake
MORTON	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake	STRAND	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake
STRAND	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake	STRAND	Met. 1:30-7E. 7:45 Sineira "BLOOMER'S BIG MOMENT" Au Lake

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KENMORE

BEGINNING
SUNDAY

FIRST BOSTON SHOWING

CORRADI GOBBI TAGLIAVINI

"OPERA LOVERS MAY REJOICE THAT AT LAST A FULL LENGTH OPERA HAS BEEN PRODUCED AS A MOVIE WITH THE FINEST ITALIAN SINGERS"—N. Y. Sun.

Ferruccio
TAGLIAVINI

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY SINCE CARUSO
IN ROSSINI'S IMMORTAL COMIC OPERA

The **BARBER** of **SEVILLE**

"Soothing Music, Beguilingly Executed" — N. Y. Times

[illegible]

Cupid to Malt Ray Bolger Musical

22 The Ray Bolger-starring musical revue, "Three To Make Ready," which returns to town at the Colonial Theater on Monday night for a brief two-week stay, will come to a halt on June 14 because of Dan Cupid.

No less than seven members of the Bolger supporting troupe are scheduled for June altar-dates. Two members of the cast, Candace Montgomery and Joe Jonson, who met when the musical opened early in 1946, will become Mr. and Mrs. Jonson.

Brenda Forbes, featured comedienne, will wed Merrill Sheppard, Chicago attorney, on June 17, with Katharine Cornell serving

"Three To Make Ready" has been playing successfully since it opened here in February, 1946. Following the two-week engagement at the Colonial, the musical will suspend for the summer.

Tonight at Pops

Sixteenth Dance No. 13 in C major	Dvorak
Overture to "Huslika"	Dvorak
Ronde a la Turca	Mozart
"Lupans" Rhapsody	Chabrier
Concerto No. 2, in C minor for Piano and Orchestra	Rachmaninoff
I. Moderato	
II. Adagio sostenuto	
III. Allegro scherzando	
Soloist: Ethel Hutchinson	
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier"	R. Strauss
Selection from "Annie Get Your Gun"	Bertie Anderson
Fandango from "L'Arlésienne"	Bizet

Late Show Tonight *Boston's Movie Clock*
Al Old Howard

ORPHEUM—"High Barbaree." 9:15.
 12:30, 2:45, 7:10; "My Brother Talks to Horses." 10:55, 2:10, 6:25, 8:40.
STATE—"High Barbaree." 11:45, 3:10, 6:30, 9:45.
TRANS-LUX—"High Barbaree." 11:15, 2:40, 6:15, 8:40, 12:15, 3:05, 6:30, 9:45.

The big holiday eve show tonight at the Old Howard, beginning at a minute after midnight, will be presented by the large company of burlesque artists now appearing at this theater. Heading the comedy division are Binder and Rosen, assisted by Eddie Gurlock. Leading the beauty parade are Marie Cord, Linda Leslie, Cleo Canfield and the 30 cutie cuticles of the chorus.

[illegible]

ITALIAN ASSETS MAY BE HELD
WASHINGTON, May 29 (INS) —The United States revealed today it is considering a plan to hold back \$10,000,000 from Italy's frozen assets in this country as a guarantee against future claims by American citizens.

STARTS TODAY!

DOORS OPEN
OPPERIUM 8:00-STATE 11:15

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM



VAN
JOHNSON
JUNE
ALLYSON

**M-G-M PRESENTS VAN
IN A NEW AND
DIFFERENT ROLE!**

It's Van in a rugged, exciting adventure romance...with two fascinating women fighting for his love!

"HIGH BARBAREE"

By the Authors of "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
THOMAS MITCHELL • MARILYN MAXWELL
 HENRY HULL • CLAUDE JARMAN, Jr.

Screen Play by Anne Morrison Chapin, Whitfield Cook and Cyril Hume
Based on the Novel by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall
Produced by EVERETT RISKIN • Directed by JACK CONWAY
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

SEE
THE TORNADO THAT
WIPES OUT A TOWN!
THE EXCITING
RESCUE AT SEA!
LOVERS IN PERIL!



CLAUDE JARMAN, Jr.
beloved boy star
of "The Yearling"

PLUS

2d BIG MGM HIT!

"MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES"

BUTCH JENKINS • PETER LAWFORD • BEVERLY TYLEN

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

TODAY



**A
WOMAN
IS
SOFT
AND
WARM**

..... And
Deadlier
Than
Steel!

ENTERPRISE
presents

JOEL McCREA

as THE RAMROD!

VERONICA LAKE

as THE DECEIVER!
DONALD CRISP

as THE LAWYER

DON DeFORE

as THE KILLER?

RAMROD

PRESTON FOSTER
ARLEEN WHELAN
CHARLIE RUGGLES

Directed by ANDRE de TOTH
A HARRY SHERMAN Production

Screenplay by Jack Moffitt, Graham Baker and Cecil Kramer • From the Novel and Saturday Evening Post Story by Lasker Short • Music by Adolph Deutsch • Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

CO-HIT! "THE BIG FIX" James BROWN ★ Sheila RYAN

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Extra Holiday Eve. Midnight Show Thurs. at 12 M.

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday

BURLESQUE at 12-2-45-830
Sat. 12-2-45-7:15-10 P. M.

BINDER & ROSEN
MARIE CORD

Cleo Cantello - Eddie Carls
Linda Leslie - Gale Hester
30 Gorgeous Girls - Cost of 60

STATE FAIR
Amusement
NOW
2 SMASH HITS
THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET
a 20th Century Fox Picture
TREMONT

UPTOWN BOSTON'S FINEST
KERRIES 3460
RONALD REAGAN-ALEXIS SMITH
"STALLION ROAD"
LAWRENCE TIERNEY-BAW LESLIE
"THE DEVIL THUMBAS A RIDE"

'Barber of Seville' Due at Kenmore

The New England premiere of Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," starring Ferruccio Tagliavini, will take place at the Kenmore Theater Sunday.

Tito Gobbi, leading artists of Rome's Royal Opera, are co-starred with our own Met's Tagliavini in this first opera to be filmed in its entirety.

Deems Taylor, outstanding composer and music critic, does the English commentary between acts as a sort of talking libretto.

The showings will be continuous daily and Sunday from 1 p. m. at popular prices.

"Best Years of Our Lives" Held at Boston

Winner of nine awards, "The Best Years of Our Lives" starring Myrna Loy, Fredric March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Virginia Mayo, Hoagy Carmichael, Cathy O'Donnell and Harold Russell, holds over a second week at popular prices and continuous performance on RKO-Boston screen.



BING CROSBY is the star of "The Road to Hollywood," current feature at the Victory along with "The Noose."

"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston American.

'State Fair' on Tremont Bill

"State Fair" and "House on 92nd Street" are presently sharing the Tremont Theater screen.

Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes and Vivian Blaine are starred in "State Fair," which is set to the music of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2d, whose "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" became the nation's favorite musicals. "State Fair," in handsome Technicolor and boasting some delightful tunes, is set against the gay and colorful background of the fairs.

"House on 92nd Street" is the suspense-filled story of the house that hid a secret more terrifying than the mind can conceive. It was adapted from the cases of the FBI, and filmed with official FBI co-operation.

DIES IN PLANE CRASH

ZANESVILLE, O., May 29 (INS)—Earl Harlan, 33, was killed instantly when the light training plane he was piloting crashed a mile outside Zanesville.

12th Month HELD OVER AGAIN

PAT STANTON'S HERE IS IRELAND

OVER 50,000 BOSTONIANS SAW IT IN OUR THEATRE 36 HRS AT LEAST 50,000 MORE WANT TO SEE IT!

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HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK

DICK POWELL · EVELYN KEYES

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ALL SEATS **25c** Plus Tax TILL 1 P. M.

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TRANS LUX & MAJESTIC

DAVID NIVEN · RICHARD MASON · ROGER LIVESLEY

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with Kim Hunter · Marius Goring

IN TECHNICOLOR

BEACON THEATRE

GENE TIERNY · VINCENT PRICE

"DRAGONWYCK"

JANE FRAZEE · "CALENDAR GIRL"

CASINO BURLESK

STEVE HILLS · LITA FAIR

Double-Feature 7:15-9:15

MON., JUNE 2—GHEILA LIND—GURRY LOVETT

BOSTON CLAPS HANDS for...

2nd BIG WEEK of "THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES" at RKO BOSTON

ENTIRE SHOW ON SCREEN!

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!

NO RESERVED SEATS!

Come At Any Time!

LATE SHOWS EVERY NIGHT

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starring Myrna Loy · Fredric March Dana Andrews · Teresa Wright Virginia Mayo · Hoagy Carmichael and introducing Camy O'Donnell and Harold Russell

Released by RKO Radio Pictures

Coming "BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME" and "MICHIGAN KID"

BEST PICTURE because...

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Its ROMANCE makes it... a tender film brimming with warmth! —WALTER WINCHEL

Its COMEDY makes it... a sure-fire hit! —TIME MAGAZINE

KEITH MEMORIAL

2nd SMASH WEEK!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT · FRED MURRAY

"The EGG and I"

MARJORIE MAIN

CENTER THEATRE FRIDAY

IRVING BERLIN'S

ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND

TYRONE POWER · ALICE FAYE

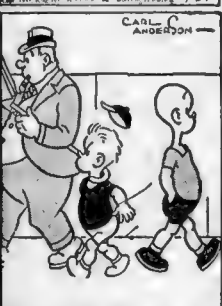
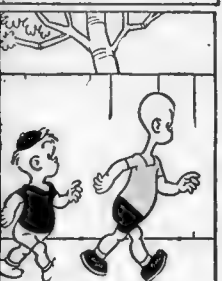
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in WESTERN UNION



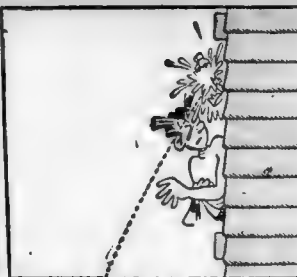
SEE ALL THESE COMICS TOMORROW IN THE BOSTON DAILY RECORD

HENRY

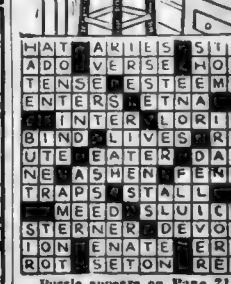
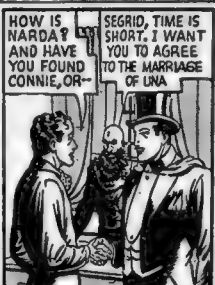


WIFE SUES WARING
NEW YORK, May 29 (INS).—Orchestra Leader Fred Waring was sued for separation by the former Evalyn Nair whom he married in 1933. They have three children, aged 13, 11, and 9.

BOSTON AMERICAN
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SEE ALL THESE COMICS TOMORROW IN THE BOSTON DAILY RECORD



Puzzle appears on Page 21

26 Braves Rules; Touting Style; Riches End, Etc.



By AUSTEN LAKE

RECENTLY I ASKED Mr. "Red" Barrett, the Braves' portly pitcher, for his autograph as he clattered down the dugout stairs. Not for me, mind you, but for a certain youngster who cherishes such stuff.

"No," said Mr. Barrett, "I will not give you my autograph..." Mr. Barrett contorted his florid features in a rubbery grin, adding "Tis not that I would not cheerfully give it to you, but Manager William Southworth forbids such fonderals at the instant we put on our uniforms."

"Red" was not joshing! It's a club ukase, to protect the athletes from being distracted from the pure technicalities of the game. Another quaint regulation is that no Brave after a losing ball game may speak about, discuss, or otherwise mention the matter in the clubhouse, lest, by doing so, the lads break into a lather of mutual recrimination and assault each other by word of mouth.

Billy is motivated by memory of the Cardinal pitcher who always took the ball game home at night and at the dinner table, reviewed the infielders' bobbles and outfielder fozzles which cost him the game until both he and his wife had nervous breakdowns. "Once lost," says Billy, "a game is so much wind in the apple orchard. 'Tis best to forget."

A firm believer in the nerve-soothing value of music, Billy has installed a victrola in the locker room which blares hot licks incessantly from mid-morning until game time. If the Braves win, the disc jockeys keep the platters spinning. If they lose—silence! One other thing, card games have a 5 and 10c. limit. "I've seen too many players wind up the season broke or in debt," says Billy. "It's ruined many a ball club."

IN 14 HOME DATES the Braves have played to around 213,000, with prospect of passing the million mark for the season. Which recalls, during Judge Fuchs' tenure in '35, the Braves drew a scant 250,000 for the entire year. Night baseball and smart promotion is the answer. Which probably causes the Judge to ruminate that, if he had nocturnal baseball, he'd still be president of the club.

FOR SOME YEARS this paragrapher has collected tip sheets which the horse touts mail to selected sucker lists in Boston—littered come-ons of salmon pink, sea-sick green, lemon-and-lime and similar assorted shades which offer untold wealth for a trifling investment. The tip sheet stands as a distinct contribution to the literature of our time and some day my collection, filling half a desk drawer, may become a museum curiosa, like the old time dime novel and mustache cups.

The literary tone of the tout authors differ. Some employ a jocular, nudge-in-the-ribs tone: "Why be a boob when two bucks makes you a wiseman?" or "Hey, Pop! Here's the U. S. mint for \$5.00." But the prize specimen arrived today, a neat, counter-sunk card of the wedding invitation sort and embossed with the touting firm's name, "Co-operative Turf Associates, Inc." The preamble, in dignified script reads: "Our pledge—to deal loyally with our clients, to devote untiring efforts in a constructive program toward the best interest of the American turf and that most vital factor among its supporters—the small bettor... Co-operative Turf invites your confidence and offers twice-weekly horse selections for three months at \$30, or one week's trial for \$5. (Signed) Merton J. Hysop, Jr., Chicago" (Address deleted lest it bring him some local business). This is merely a different path to the same door.

MY SECRET OPERATIVES inform me that baseball gambling has dwindled from a torrent to a trickle and a drip of last year's volume at Fenway Park and Braves Field. The bet brokers still operate, but slyly and no longer huddle in blatant knots, crying their odds like fish peddlars. Braves Field has added two plain clothesmen and a sergeant to their 1946 detail of two uniformed police. Thus far one man has been ejected for trying to solicit bets on credit. Fenway reports "no incidents."

JUNE 1 ENDS THE LUSCIOUS fountain of riches which has cascaded into the laps of James J. Braddock and his old manager Joe Gould ever since Joe Louis' right-hand bust knocked Jimmy into fistic oblivion, if that is not saying a minor thing too large. Canny Gould, foreseeing that Braddock was about to be blasted loose from his title, refused to sign the contract unless Louis yielded 20 per cent of his ring earnings for a term of years. The term is almost over, but thus far that little bit of business has summed up to \$200,000 plus, or about five times what Braddock personally made on the Louis fight after debts, taxes, etc.

THE USUALLY PLACID students at Tufts are launching a mild uprising against the athletic administration. Junie Beers, retiring president of the Varsity Club, has authored an article in the college weekly, pointing an accusing finger at (1) insufficient medical supervision; (2) mediocre athletic equipment; (3) indifference of the faculty. From a former leader in the small college arena Tufts has slumped badly in late years.

RECENTLY WIN GREEN, Red Sox trainer, was playing a lively rendition of Mother Macree on Johnny Pesky's sore thigh. The topic was, as usual, Ted Williams and the Boudreau shift. John crinkled his nose. "If they'd shift like that for me," he snorted. "It'd hit .800." And so he would.

3 Yanks Stay in British Golf; Ouimet, Bishop Eliminated

By THOMAS C. WATSON

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, May 29 (INS)—Bud Ward, Willie Turnesa and Dick Chapman will carry America's challenge for the British amateur golf championship into the round of eight tomorrow as a result of two victories today. Four other United States players were knocked out.

The losers were Francis Ouimet, Ted Bishop and Frank Stranahan—all beaten by fellow-members of the recently victorious Walker Cup team—and Skee Riegel who lost to a Britisher.

Tomorrow morning's 18-hole quarterfinals will be followed by 18-hole semifinals in the afternoon and a 36-hole final for the crown on Saturday.

Matches involving Americans resulted as follows:

FOURTH ROUND

Ted Bishop, Boston, defeated Laddie Lucas, England, two up.

Bud Ward, Spokane, Wash., defeated Maj. Anthony Duncan, Wales, 5 and 4.

Willie Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., defeated Hamilton Macinally, Scotland, 2 and 1.

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., defeated Maj. A. Mitchell-Clarke, England, 8 and 7.

Dick Chapman, Pinehurst, N. C., defeated Victor Finlayson, England, 6 and 5.

Skee Riegel, Glendale, Cal., defeated Francis Ouimet, Boston, 2 and 1.

FIFTH ROUND

Ward defeated Bishop, one up, 20 holes.

Turnesa defeated Stranahan, 3 and 1.

Chapman defeated Alan Stevenson, Great Britain, 8 and 6.

Robin Rutherford, Great Britain, defeated Riegel, one up.

Ward, the former U. S. champion from Spokane, eliminated Maj. Duncan, in a morning fourth round match, then won his afternoon fifth round match from the current American title-holder in a struggle that was tough every step of the way.

They were all square at the turn, still all square at 18th and Ward finally clinched it with a four on the second extra hole.

Bishop had kept himself in the running during the morning by defeating Laddie Lucas, of England, two up.

Chapman joined Ward in the quarter-finals by defeating his second Briton of the day.

Chapman eliminated Finlayson in the morning, 6 and 5, and battered Stevenson even more severely, 8 and 7.

Bishop blew his chance for a victory when he came to the 18th tee leading one up, but slashed his drive into the rough, hacked the ball into the fairway, over-shot the green into the rough, then chipped back dead with his fourth.

Ward got on in two and nervously missed his first putt by five feet, but then holed out for a birdie four to square it.

At the 19th Ward was on in two and Bishop was bunkered, but Bishop here made a fine recovery and Ward three-putted, missing a two-footer, to halve the hole.

Ward ended it on the second extra hole when he sliced his tee shot into the rough and Ward recovered from a trapped second shot to leave himself a 30-foot putt.

Bishop rolled up dead for a 5 and Ward took his two putts for a winning par 4 and the match.

Ouimet put up a game struggle against his younger opponent before finally succumbing by 2 and 1. The veteran Boston campaigner shot a 42 to stand two down at the turn to Riegel's 40.

Ouimet cut Riegel's edge to one hole by winning the 10th, with a birdie three, but lost the next two holes to stand three down. He fought for a half at the 13th, where each took a four, one over par, and won the 14th when Riegel encountered bunker trouble and wound up with a seven.

Ouimet took the 15th with a par four and seemed headed for another amazing win, only to blow a chance to square the match at the 16th.

Where Fish Are Biting!

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Thousands of rods will be in action throughout New England during the three-day Memorial holiday period, with anglers hoping for a stretch of warm, sunny weather to improve their sport. For local enthusiasts, here's a brief round-up of where the salt-water species are hitting:

BUZZARDS BAY REGION:

Only four striped bass taken from the Canal to date, but they'll start to strike any day—till night, according to the natives. Small stripers are numerous off Mashpee Island, and scattered catches have been reported in the Wee-weant river. Mrs. George Rice and Mrs. Charles Barnes, of Boston, boating an eight-pounder yesterday. Bigger bass are hitting off Popponesset; they're taking plugs, and the best time to fish is an hour before and after high tide. Cod and flounders are plentiful in the bay, at the east end of the Canal. Boats are available at several places.

ORLEANS: "Sarge" Sargent, our ex-Ski Trooper friend, sends word from his Goose Hummock Shop, that the stripers are really stirring. He sighted a school "an acre in size," off Eastham shore in shoal waters. The fish were feeding on herring. Mac Reed, local bait dealer, fishing with Fred Hoyer and Stanley Vogt, of the Lawrence Rod and Gun Club, recently boated several bass, ranging from 8 to 10½ pounds each, trolling spinners and sea-worms, off Simpson Island, in Pleasant Bay. The trio also took about 200 pounds of cod.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Tony Bettencourt, of the Island Rod and Gun Club, reports good bass fishing at Katama Opening, one chap snaring a 22-pounder. Some nice catches have been made from the Anthias Bridge, as well.

MANOMETT PT.: Al Tripp, well-known boatman, says that there are bushels of cod in these waters, plus some flounders and pollock. Too early for mackerel.

PLUM ISLAND SECTION: Flounder fishing fair. White perch are running in the Parker River, near Gerrish's Rocks, Clay Bank, and Titcomb's apple tree area. No stripers in the river yet.

QUINCY BAY: Cod are numerous here, in addition to flounders and pollock. Boats are available at Harvey's wharf, Hough's Neck. REVERE: The above species are hitting, and boats may be obtained at Dick Holtz's Ocean Pier.

ANGLING ANGLES: Things are still slow on the fresh water front of the Bay State. Cape ponds seem to be the most productive. Streams are spotty in all regions. In New Hampshire, the trout fishing is improving, with waters lower and warmer in all parts of the state south of the mountains. We suggest Pine river, at Ossipee—if you know the right holiest Salmon and lake trout are striking well in lakes of the state's middle section, and Newfoundland Lake, Bristol, has been particularly good. Austin Presby, Concord, hooked a Golden Trout in Sunapee, weighing over seven pounds.

TOTEM POLE

Norumbega Park—Auburn, Maine

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Also Fri., Sat.

\$1.75 Per Couple

NORUMBEGA PARK
NOW OPEN EVERY DAY
FOR SUMMER SEASON

New Brew! New Brew! New Brew! "BETTER THAN EVER!"

CANADIAN ACE BRAND ALE

NO BETTER BREW

BUY IT! TRY IT! COMPARE IT!

MADE IN U.S.A.

Phils Test B's Protege

Walt Dropo, one of the University of Connecticut's better athletes, soon may be wearing the pinstripes of a major league ball club.

Last night Walt worked out at first base with the Phillies which caused some raising of eyebrows among officials of the Boston Braves, according to the Associated Press.

It seems that the six foot, five inch Dropo has been working out with the Hartford Chiefs, Braves' farm in the Class A Eastern League.

Manager Ben Chapman of the Phillies and his coaches professed they didn't know "who the heck the guy" was until one local writer asked specifically, "Isn't that Walt Dropo from Connecticut?"

Dropo battled against Lefty Ken Raffensberger in pregame practice.

"Give him a fast ball," ordered Chapman. Raffensberger did and Dropo clouted it over the left field wall.

Chapman said, "Give him another." That went over the wall, too. The next one was a hook, and Dropo gave that a healthy clout, too.

"Let's see you run out this one," ordered the Phillies' pilot and the big athlete sped to first at a good gait.

Locke at Peak for Goodall

By BILL GRIMES

The 6th Goodall Invitation Round Rob in championships opened this afternoon at the Charles River Country Club, where 16 top professional golfers, the cream of the crop, began the battle for the \$10,000 purse donated by the sponsors.

Little Ben Hogan, the defending champion, and Bobby Locke, the South African, who is rated by foreign experts as the world's best golfer, met in the first round this afternoon in a foursome with Lou Worsham, pro at the Oakmont Country Club of the Pittsburgh district, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., who, because he turned pro, didn't accompany the U. S. Walker Cup team to England.

Although they will not comment extensively on the subject for publication, the American professionals have great respect for Locke's golfing ability, and well they should. Any golfer who beats Slammin' Sam Snead in 14 out of 17 challenge matches, is worthy of the respect of any and all pros. Apparently, Locke has rounded into top form. He was just another pro during the Masters at Augusta early last month but since then he has won the Carolina, the Houston and the Philadelphia Inquirer opens.

Locke didn't arrive at "The River" until almost 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had never seen the course. Yet he posted a three under par 65. On the out nine, Locke sunk putts for "birdie" at the 2d, 7th and 8th and on the in nine, after starting "birdie-birdie" he bogeyed the 12th and 17th and carded an even par 36.

Hogan, who knows the Charles River course, was 31-36. It could

easily be a different story today, however, for Hogan's chances of duplicating his 31 to the turn are slim indeed, while the knowledge of the layout acquired by Locke could knock a few strokes off his card.

Although the Hogan-Locke tilt was the feature event all of the other 11 matches were stellar attractions.

Elmer L. Ward, the sponsor of the "Goodall" made a long and careful survey of the pro ranks before issuing invitations to play in this year's classic.

There are five newcomers to this "Goodall" this year, namely, Locke, Ellsworth Vines, the Mass. Open titleholder, Worsham, open champion of Maryland; Middlecoff, who believes he can make more money as a pro golfer than by practising dentistry, and George Schoux who is Eddie Lowery's protege and rated as one of the coming stars.

One noticeable feature of the 1947 "Goodall" is that there are no "soft touches" in the field. This championship promises to be nip and tuck from the first round this afternoon until the final putt is holed out on the 18th green next Sunday afternoon.

Ideal Weather For Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28 (AP)—Ideal weather conditions for the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway tomorrow are predicted by G. F. Brewster, weather bureau meteorologist.

"It will be partly cloudy but there will be no rain," Brewster said.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 (AP)—Barring a sudden change of heart by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the American Automobile Association's contest board, the smallest field since 1926 will line up at 10 a. m. (CST) tomorrow for the 31st running of the 500-mile Memorial Day race.

Twenty-eight cars had qualified for the 33 starting spaces when time trials were closed at 6 p. m. (CST) last night. Chief Steward Jack McMan had announced that yesterday's qualification session was the last chance, but early today the Speedway's front office still buzzed with expressions of regret.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Joe McCarthy, who quit as Yankee manager, watched game from stands as Red Ruffing pitched New Yorkers to three-hit, 4-0 shutout over Washington Senators.

THREE YEARS AGO—College football coaches agreed at New York meeting not to kick out of bounds intentionally.



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Wagner Ribs Sox Out of Doldrums

By HERB FINNEGAN

PHILADELPHIA, May 29—Charlie Wagner bade farewell to the Red Sox before today's game with the A's, and every member of the club wishes he could come along to Washington for the Memorial Day double-header.

The good humor man, a sparkplug like blondy Ryan of the 1933 Giants "they can't beat us" fame, came a-run-nin' to the Sox after he learned about their four straight losses to the Yankees.

He arrived before the mid-week game with the A's, held court on this particular day. It had it all—his self-termed "air conditioned" teeth that had the Sox in an uproar.

This was the clincher, and it came about as Dave Ferriss threw several balls back to the pitcher left-handed during batting practice.

"There's a young pitcher on Tommy Carey's Wellsville, N. Y., club who's ambidextrous like Dave," said the impeccably-dressed assistant to Sox farm chief George Toporcer. "His dad had promised him \$50 if he'd win by a shutout on this particular day. It had it going into the ninth. Then the enemy loaded the bases with nobody out, 3-2 on the hitter. It looked ominous. It was ominous. He thought fast. 'Time,' he called. He walked to the bench ostensibly for a drink of water. While there he tucked another ball in his pocket.

"Returning to the mound, he stood with both feet on the rubber, both arms whirling like windmills," Wagner went on. The umpire was mystified as he saw, a man picked off first, another off third and the batter swinging at the same time.

"He didn't realize the pitcher had thrown one ball right-handed to third, the other left handed to first. Plate umpire thought he had thrown home so as the batter swung the umpire called him out. Triple play."

Charlie misses the banter of the bench, and the bench misses Charlie. Whether he dreams or experiences his stories is beside the point, which is to keep the Sox loose. He didn't give 'em time to worry about the opposing pitcher or their batting slumps. Result:

1—Dom DiMaggio, 26 times at

bat without a hit, came up in the fifth with the bases loaded, tipped a double inside third base and knocked in Ferriss and Moses.

2—Bobby Doerr, in the worst slump of his career, made two hits, drove in two runs.

3—Rudy York, whose hitting has been little more robust than Dom's or Bobby's, hit his first home run since May 12 with Williams aboard.

The Sox enjoyed a seven-run inning as they whaled the A's 9-2, their second biggest inning of the year.

Ferriss not only pitched a seven-hitter but hit a tremendous triple over Sam Chapman's head in the third, started the seven-run fifth with a line single to right center. Birdie Tebbetts came to life at the plate with two long drives to left that would have been doubles or homers at Fenway and had a single over short to score York in the eventual fifth.

Yes, thanks to Charlie a happy day for all—for all except Ted Williams.

Ted was hitting .298 today, first time he's been under .300 all season. Nor was he under .300 all last year. He was hitting .337 when the Sox left home, has made only one hit (homer in New York) in 16 AB's since.

Not only are his numerous walks (47) galling him, but he's hurt his right leg twice in two days during batting practice. Tuesday, a foul tick off his bat bruised his calf severely; Wednesday one belted his instep.

What hurts most of all, however, is that every club in the league except the White Sox uses the Boreau defense against him, pitch him on the first and try to make him hit the ball on the ground. He could fool 'em: 1) by moving around in the box, moving

back at times so that the handle strike would be a ball and not a pitcher; or 2) by yearning to hit through the gaping hole at short, something he should have practiced by the hour at Sarasota.

The A's have passed him 16 times in seven games, an average of more than two a day. They even pass him, as Ruel does, when he represents the winning run. He can picture his batting laurels going out the window if this continues, and you can bet it will continue against Detroit, St. Louis and the A's, all of whom he has beaten with home runs.

BOSTON BRAVES

TOMORROW 1:30
2 GAMES

BRAVES-DODGERS

All Transmitted Reserved and Buy Seats are sold for May 30
20,000 Unreserved Seats go on sale Friday Evening at 10:30

SATURDAY, 2 P. M.
BRAVES-DODGERS

SUNDAY 1:30
(2 Games)
BRAVES-PINATES

TICKETS AT BRAVES FIELD & Faneuil Hall's Store Daily 9:30-5

Suffolk Downs

LAST THREE DAYS

POST TIME 2:00

DOUBLE CLOSERS 1:40

Tomorrow's Feature, Friday, May 30

The Tomasello Memorial Handicap

Three-Year-Olds and Up. One Mile and a Furlong

\$10,000 Added

Saturday's Feature

The Plymouth Rock Handicap

Three-Year-Olds and Up

Six Furlongs

\$10,000 Added

Gates Open at 11 A. M.

Friday and Saturday

Ample Free Parking Space



TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

Babi Juice ORANGES
PRONOUNCED BABY JUICE NOT ARTIFICIALLY COLORED
RIPENED BY NATURE

The Braves marked time today, awaiting the holiday double-header with the Brooklyn Dodgers at the Tepee tomorrow. This off day was most welcomed by the Tribe, since

CLEAR AND FAST

a P. Godfrey entry.
 THIRD—4 and up, about 1 1/4 m.
 Kittiwake (Harris) 8:00 5:50 2:50
 Knight (H. de Govenor) (13) 4:20
 Blue Shrike (Russell) 4:20
 Off 2:33 1/2. Time—2:51 3/5 Also
 a few Moments, a Char Foot. On The Cuff.
 Fire High
 Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick and J. Bosley
 FOURTH—3 yrs, 6 f. 23 40 10 10 7:20
 Lovers (Adams) (10) 9:20
 Constant (Atkinson) (9) 9:20
 Good-Bye (Olsh) (8) 10:10
 Off 1:00 1/2. Time—1:12 3/5. Also—
 a few Moments, Flying Ring, B. B. B.
 a few Moments, Dunder, Pretty Valley, Gal-
 la.

CLAR & FAST

Delaware Results

(LEAR & FANT)

FIRST 2 year olds, 5 f.

Red Lion (Lear) 7 f.	2 50	2 70
Red Lion (Breen) —	2 50	2 30
Woo Nip (Lear)		3 30
Off 2:22 1/2	Tuna 1:01-5	A. S. 7
Union City (Lear)	Tree Chic, Seung Tril	
Carroll Way (Lear)	The Cover	all E
Jackson C. E. Wetherill	entry	

SECOND 3 yrs, 5 f.

Chickadee (Hassm)	12 30	7 10	5 30
Chickadee (Lear)	—	5 30	—
Compassion (Laggett)			4 10
Off 1:01	Time 1:12	Alma	Fukura
Now How	Fraternize	Tilly	L. Louisa
Grand	Home	Seung Chien	Fall Harrier
Bakshi	Problem	Lisa	

CLEAR AND FAST

	T	F	S	M	TW	T
Boston	1	1	3	3	7	2 16
New York	1	3	2	9	3	2 24
Cincinnati	1	6	1	1	8	2 16
Pittsburgh	1	0	7	5	1	7 21
St. Louis	4	2	11	3	3	4 27
Chicago	1	0	3	1	10	6 20
Brooklyn	1	5	3	5	7	14 34
Philadelphia	1	4	3	7	4	1 11

	T	F	S	S
1	0	1	0	2

New York	9	5	17	9	4	9	53
Cleveland	3	0	21	*			
Detroit	5	5	12	1	4	*	27
St. Louis	5	*	*	*	*	*	*
Chicago	2	4	8	*	5	*	17
Washington	1	5	3	*	5	*	19
Philadelphia	5	0	1	*	2	2	13

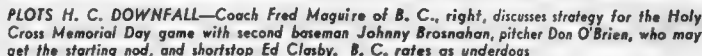
*No game

PHILADELPHIA, May 29—The A's are due for doleful days. Gene Handley, their second baseman, tore ligaments in his right knee chasing a Johnny Pesky Texas Leaguer and had to be carried from the field. It's the same knee he hurt during the city series and that forced him to miss the first 18 games. He was playing his 16th when he hurt it again, and he'll be shelved, A's say, for a long, long stretch. "Handley and Fain have made this a different ball club."

HUNTINGTON ALLEYS

255 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Next to Symphony Hall
Open Weekdays and Sundays

TICKETS



By ALEX MacLEAN

Already mentioned as a possible Eastern representative for next month's N. C. A. A. at New Haven, Holy Cross will be favored to sweep the three-game series that is to be concluded at Alumni Field June 9 and 10.

Both hurled against Northeastern yesterday as the Huskies climaxed an uphill fight by beating B. C. 9 to 8 in 10 innings, but have assured Maguire they will be a his call if needed.

Coupled with its pitching strength, Holy Cross boasts a batting order that lists nearly all regulars above the .300 mark. The Crusaders will level more batting power against B. C. than has any club the Eagles have yet faced.

Albany 2, Binghamton 0
Wilkes-Barre 5, Williamsport 2
Utica 5, Hartford 3.

OBSON TO FACE NATS

Detroit may not believe this, but Tebbetts contributed the first Red Sox stolen base since

Pecky stole against the Browns May 4. He pulled a delayed steal on Guerra in the fifth and beat the throw from first with a nice slide . . . Believe it or not, Sox have stolen only four bases all year . . . Russell was hitless in five trips but his drives to Vale and Chapman were well-stroked . . . Attendance was 3633. No wonder the A's have played eight night games already. Sox leave at 5:49 this evening for Washington . . . Hughson and Dobson will pitch the holiday twin bill against the Senators . . . It was Dorish vs. Savage today.

Major League Standings Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct. %GB		W	L	Pct. %GB	
Brooklyn	19	14	.576		Detroit	22	12	.647
Chicago	19	15	.559	1/4	New York	18	15	.545
New York	17	14	.548	1	BOSTON	19	16	.543
BOSTON	18	16	.529	1 1/2	Cleveland	13	13	.500
Pittsburgh	18	15	.516	2	Chicago	18	19	.486
Philadelphia	17	19	.472	3 1/2	Washington	17	17	.452
Cincinnati	15	21	.417	5 1/2	Philadelphia	15	19	.441
St. Louis	15	21	.400	6	St. Louis	12	20	.375

*GB—Games behind leader.

Philadelphia 4, BOSTON 2.
Brooklyn 14, New York 2.
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6.

Brooklyn at New York 2:30
p. m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh off rain

Brooklyn at BOSTON (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).

BRAVES							RED SOX						
Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.	Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
G. Elliott, p	2	0	1	0	0	.500	Auda, c	2	0	1	0	0	.500

R. Elliott, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Mosser, rf	8	4	16	8	0	471	
Sain, ss	323	18	43	23	1	350	Reese, cf	1	1	1	1	0	471	
Guller, lf	323	18	43	23	1	350	Fiteo, p	1	1	1	1	0	471	
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	McGowan, rf	1	1	1	1	0	471	
Hopp, cf	108	14	34	10	0	113	Meier, lf	13	12	10	1	1	801	
Lutwiler, lf	108	14	34	10	0	113	Williams, lf	13	14	14	24	1	1	895
E. McCannick, cf	108	14	34	10	0	113	Pecky, ss	13	11	24	0	3	265	
Holmes, rf	108	14	34	10	0	113	McGowan, cf	11	21	29	0	3	265	
W. Smith, 3b	108	14	34	10	0	113	Doerz, 2b	126	17	31	24	1	216	
Fernandez, ss	32	8	9	3	0	261	Doerz, 2b	126	17	31	24	1	216	
W. Smith, 3b	32	8	9	3	0	261	Doerz, 2b	126	17	31	24	1	216	
Hyatt, 2b	60	10	30	12	0	250	Goodman, cf	9	12	1	0	222		
W. Smith, 3b	60	10	30	12	0	250	Parke, c	9	12	1	0	222		
W. Smith, 3b	60	10	30	12	0	250	Parke, c	9	12	1	0	222		
Camelli, c	17	0	0	0	0	178	Verian, p	26	3	1	1	192		
W. Smith, 3b	17	0	0	0	0	178	Verian, p	26	3	1	1	192		
Karl, p	10	1	0	0	0	187	Reussel, 3b	19	3	0	0	131		
Murphy, 2b	10	1	0	0	0	187	Reussel, 3b	19	3	0	0	131		
Barrett, p	10	1	0	0	0	187	Reussel, 3b	19	3	0	0	131		
Spain, p	10	1	0	0	0	187	Reussel, 3b	19	3	0	0	131		
Johnson, p	10	1	0	0	0	187	Reussel, 3b	19	3	0	0	131		
Donner, p	10	1	0	0	0	187	Reussel, 3b	19	3	0	0	131		
Seader, p	10	1	0	0	0	187	Reussel, 3b	19	3	0	0	131		

PITCHERS' RECORDS

W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1	1	1	1	0	471
W. Smith, 3b	323	18	43	23	1	350	Klinger, p	1</					

Sain	4	3	.571	Barrett	1	3	.250
Johnson	3	2	.500	Cooper	1	4	.200

Baseball's Big Six

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
McQuinn	Yankees	10	108	14	41	.347
Walker	Phillies	12	114	17	43	.377
Mize	Giants	11	111	37	41	.369
Elliott	Braves	14	123	14	43	.350
Mullin	Tigers	12	117	26	41	.350
Dillinger	Browns	11	138	19	45	.348

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Mize, Giants	13	Williams, R. Sox	11
Torgeson, Braves	9	Keller, Yanks	10
Miller, Reds	8	Mullin, Tigers	8

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Torgeson, Braves	36	Williams, R. Sox	28
Marshall, Giants	28	Keller, Yanks	27

Litwhiler, Braves	1	Adams, Athletics
Westlake, Pirates	1	Walker, Dodgers
Slaughter, Cards	1	Miksis, Dodgers

● **Quick CASH** for you ●

VOGUE JEWELRY
• *Diamond Appraisers* •

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MIDGET RACES *Auto* **TONIGHT**

PINES
SPEEDWAY

SITUATED IN A
NATURAL BONE 3 MILES
FROM HAVERHILL
ROUTE 113
GROVELAND
MASS.



IN THE EVENT OF RAIN RACES WILL
BE HELD **SATURDAY NIGHT**

Trackman at Suffolk

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 30

CAME GRAY-BAD COLD-LIGHT

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (\$2500):	
1 Cake Gray	117 Huggins
2 Bad Cold	119 Hartwick
3 Light Count	122 Danieles
4 Valinda Punch	113 No boy
5 Abrasion	122 Root
6 Private Howie	117 No boy
7 Over Ice	110 No boy
8 Next Ice	110 Carver
9 Raybeis	117 Mullins
10 Roughage	117 Danieles
11 Renewal	113 State
12 Selen	111 No boy
13 Fred's C'me	122 State

CALVERT-FLYING HERO-WAPAN

SECOND—Purse \$2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (\$2500):	
1 Calvert	114 State
2 Flying Hero	117 Zehr
3 Wapan	114 Keene
4 Dada	114 Root
5 Garden Pot	111 Luce
6 John's Kid	114 Huggins
7 J. O'Sullivan	110 Mullins
8 Wake Robin	110 Hartwick
9 Idle Pool	111 No boy
10 Birtmark	114 Hartwick
11 Park Heights	117 Zehr
12 Moon Pool	107 G. McMullen
13 Cret Cross	107 Harris
14 Erics	109 Luce
15 Leo L.	109 Marbach

BUCKLE DE BUCK-BLOXI RAY-LUCIA'S SEN

THIRD—Purse \$2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:	
1 Buckle De Buck	120 Hartwick
2 Bloxi Ray	117 No boy
3 Lucia's Sen	115 No boy
4 Valinda Rex	117 Hartwick
5 Helen's Boy	115 No boy
6 Peggy Silver	110 Zagnosa
7 Sun Clock	104 Channing
8 Ernest	115 Huggins
9 Flight Man	111 Luce

BUCK C—ROLL TWO-BIG THICKET

FOURTH—Purse \$2500, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:	
1 Buck C	115 Huggins
2 Roll Two	115 Keene
3 Big Thicket	115 G. McMullen
4 Helene	118 No boy
5 Miss Lass	113 No boy
6 Blue Pebble	105 Layton
7 Merrick Belle	113 Hartwick
8 Syria	105 No boy

HURD MAN—COLD SCOTCH—KERNAL GOLD

FIFTH—Purse \$2500, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:	
1 Hurd Man	113 Huggins
2 Cold Scotch	110 No boy
3 Kernal Gold	110 Mettinger
4 Crusier	110 Moore
5 Foxwick	110 No boy
6 Sam Norris	113 No boy
7 Andrea Kay	110 No boy
8 Aunt Ruth	105 Harris
9 Sterntime	115 Hartwick

MAGELLAN-DINNER PARTY-PROGNOSIS

SIXTH—Purse \$1000, added, "The Tomassoni Memorial Handicap," 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:	
1 Magellan	113 Mettinger
2 Dinner Party	120 G. McMullen
3 Prognosis	111 Watson
4 Scottville	108 Zehr
5 Spring's Game	108 No boy
6 Float Me	111 Taylor
7 Weathercock	108 Keene
8 Mr. Chryman	111 Keene
9 Colours	108 Root
10 Fox Master	110 No boy

WILLING SPIRIT-HAMMER LOCK-BRIGHT SIGNAL

SEVENTH—Purse \$2500, allowances, "The Memorial Day," 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:	
1 John Farm entry	
2 Willing Spirit	113 No boy
3 Hammer Lock	114 Dodge
4 Bright Signal	106 Hartwick
5 Respire	114 Zagnosa
6 Bill C	115 No boy
7 a See D	110 No boy
8 Gay Moon's	120 Watson
9 Spiritella	103 No boy
10 General Don	114 Zehr

REE W. REE-BUNALF-DOG DAY

EIGHTH—Purse \$2500, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:	
1 Ree W. Ree	111 Mettinger
2 Bunalf	112 Taylor
3 Dog Day	110 Zagnosa
4 Lashat	117 No boy
5 Airy Acres	113 Channing
6 Lion Gold	111 Layton
7 Land Cruiser	113 Mullins
8 Ariel Gun	115 Mullins
9 Cold Blast	104 Hartwick
10 Mel McCready	109 Channing
11 Ted Wae	114 No boy
12 Boggins Bob	110 No boy
13 Percy Herbert	108 Keene
14 Chain Miss	108 No boy
15 Sango	110 No boy

SEXTON WRESTLES SZABO

Former heavyweight champion, Sander Szabo, a former member of the Olympic team, will be attempting to regain the title tonight at the Arena where he'll meet Frank Sexton, Ohio, in the feature match of the weekly wrestling program.

Danilo O'Mahony, Ireland, vs. Babe Ehrhardy, Texas.
Jim Casey, Ireland, vs. Roland Meek, La.
Jim Spencer, Maine, vs. Bob "Blubber" McCoy, Cambridge.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy M'ntio



Helping the Office Flathead Decide a Burning Question—
Thank To
THOS. A. McELHANE,
BROOKLYN 6, N.Y.

Delaware Entries

For Friday, May 30	
1ST—\$1600, mds., 2 years, 5 f.	172 Mr. Dumbone 116
2 Fresh Breeze	115 Starfighter 116
3 Strategy	118 Sunding Star 116
4 Second Son	116 Roman Runner 116
5 Princess Gail	115 Quail 116
6 Akinch Ranch entry	
20—\$3000, mds., 2 years, 5 f.	
1 Flying Freddie	120 Able 120
2 Pretty Nymph	120 Brunch 120
3 Fighting Pete	120 Silver 120
4 Rupper Fate	120 Laurana 120
5 Command	120 Magic Lily 120
6 High Belis	115 Wee Betty 120
7 In Suspense	120 Brown Tint 120
8 Enos	120 Warrenton 120
30—\$2500, elm., 2-year-olds, 5 f.	
1 Van Tide	114 Tattling 116
2 Scandi	113 Roman Holiday 113
3 Maid O' Mint	110 Spouting Rock 113
4 In The Know	113 113
4TH—\$3000, elm., 4 and up, 6 f.	
1 Ideal Gift	124 Fairstar 116
2 Plymouth	115 Orion 117
3 Court Ace	117 Mary's Bell 112
4 Greenie	116 Tumble Boy 117
5 Stage Song	110 Audible 118
6 Problem Child	110 Bonnie Flag 118
7 Sea Roach	110 Pundash 118
8 Polynesian	110 Good Rock 118
9 Elusive	112 Agate Warrior 116
10 Fighting Frank	127 C'viva Teddy 116
11 Going Airy	101 Orino 119
12 William C. Helis entry	
13 Elkgill Stable entry	
4TH—\$2500, cap. 3 and up, 1 1/16 m.	
1 Mac on Dixon	120 Lister 113
2 Beau Wynn	112 Pure Son 116
3 Quatre Call	115 Gil 112
4 Baglio	110 Tugel 116
5 Reliance	116 Helen Dear 113
6 St. Louis	118 Sandy Trail 114
7 Their Pretty	111 Our Sensation 112

Tony Zale Leaving For Camp Saturday

CHICAGO, May 29 (INS)—World's middleweight champion Tony Zale will leave Chicago Saturday to start his pre-Graziano fight training at Lake Lac de Fannberg, Minocque, Wis. Zale will stage a 15-round defense of his title against Graziano at Chicago Stadium July 16.

MIDGET CARS AT GROVELAND

GROVELAND, May 29—New England's leading midget auto racers will converge at the Pines Speedway here tonight for the eighth race floodlight program.

BUS Service to the Races at NARRAGANSETT

Ly. 11:45 A.M., D.S.T., from B&W Terminal—10 Park Sq. Tol. Library 6180
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Hal Clyne

has switched to Calvert because Calvert is lighter.

400 North Avenue, Palm Beach, Fla.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—56.3 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirit.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Summer Homes, Cottages Summer Homes, Cottages Summer Homes, Cottages Summer Homes, Cottages Summer Homes, Cottages

NOW YOU CAN OWN ON CAPE COD

Health, happiness, fun 52 weeks in the year for you and your family at beautiful Pinecrest Beach. Every day is vacation time... come out... see the many happy people enjoying real life in their own cottage.

DRIVE OUT TO

PINECREST BEACH

DECORATION DAY WEEK-END



Here is your opportunity to own your own permanent vacation home. Now you can own on CAPE COD. See beautiful PINECREST BEACH.

See the cozy cottage (above) which you can have for only \$398. Built on a large lot (more than 7500 sq. ft.) (Lot extra.)

BOATING, FISHING, BATHING from your front door or within a few hundred feet. Relax with luxurious living for health and security.

LARGE LOTS

NONE LESS THAN 7500 SQUARE FEET

\$20 DOWN \$10 PER MO.

FULL PRICE OF COTTAGE (SHELL) SUBJECT TO GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS

\$398

TO GET TO PINECREST BEACH

Take State Rt. 28 through Falmouth. About 1 mile from center of Falmouth at fork of road (large schoolhouse), take left fork (Sandwich Rd.), about two miles to Pinecrest Beach.

BOSTON EVENING HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1891.

Quinnet, Bishop Lose in British Golf

STORY ON PAGE 28

SOX--ATHLETICS PLAY BY PLAY

By HERB FINNEGAN

PHILADELPHIA, May 29—Injuries kept both Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr out of the Red Sox lineup today in the final game of the A's series. Williams came out to the park early today with Win Green to treat the right arch badly swollen when hit by a foul ball off his own bat yesterday.

The swelling was obstinate, refused to respond to treatment, and Win Green said: "He's out, but I think he'll be ready for tomorrow's double-header in Washington."

It was the first game Williams missed all year, and it hurt because never yet has he been able to play 154 games for the Red Sox.

Doerr has a cold in his back, found it so difficult to bend that he didn't even dress for the game. Williams dressed, hoping to get into the game as a pinch hitter, but found he couldn't put any weight on the foot (right) when hitting, so decided to watch the game in street clothes.

Thus Cronin had to scramble his lineup. He placed Sam Mele in left field and had him bat No. 4 in Williams' spot. He used Guttridge at second base but had him bat No. 7 behind Russell.

Pitchers were Bob Savage for the A's, Harry Dorish for the Sox. Savage is a Manchester, N. H., lad who still carries a piece of shrapnel in his back as a memento of his European campaign.

He's a promising young pitcher, even if the A's complain about his fielding. His record is 3-2, and he's won decisions over Hudson Feller and Trout.

Dorish (4-2) who has fanned seven times in 12 trips to the plate, changed his batting stance today and promised to hit one out of the park. "If you don't, I will," said Tebbetts, feeling very strong all of a sudden.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Moses popped to Suder. Pesky was safe when Fain dropped Savage's throw. DiMaggio popped to Fain. Mele popped to Suder. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Joost and Valo flied to Mele. Fain singled. Binks singled. Chapman forced Binks. Pesky to Guttridge. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Suder threw out York Russell walked. Guttridge flied to Chapman. Tebbetts doubled, scoring Russell, and when Binks fumbled the ball he went

to third. Dorish lined to Valo. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Rosar popped to Guttridge. Suder and Majeski lined to Moses. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Moses flied to Binks. Pesky flied to Valo. DiMaggio grounded to Suder. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Russell threw out Savage. Joost fanned. Valo walked, and stole second. Fain flied to DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Mele walked and died stealing. Rosar to Suder. York lined to Binks. Russell flied to Chapman. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Binks flied to DiMaggio. Chapman singled. Rosar flied to Moses. Suder forced Chapman. Pesky to Guttridge. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Guttridge hit a home run. Tebbetts fouled to Rosar. Dorish flied to Valo. Moses popped to Suder. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Majeski walked. Savage bunted foul on the third strike. Joost double scoring Majeski. Valo walked. Fain popped to Guttridge. Binks flied to DiMaggio. ONE RUN.

BUCS TO TRAIN ON COAST

PITTSBURGH, May 29 (AP)—The Pirates will train next spring in California, somewhere in the vicinity of Los Angeles, club officials disclosed today. "California and Los Angeles are definitely in Miami Beach and Florida are out," General Manager Roy Hamey said today upon his return here from California.

MOTOR OUTPUT DROPS

DETROIT, May 29 (AP)—Passenger automobile and truck production in the United States and Canada this week will total 77,843 units, Ward's Automotive Reports estimated today. The total compares with last week's revised estimate of 96,651 and 131,895 in this week a year ago.

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN

SCARBOROUGH, England, May 29 (AP)—South Africa's Davis Cup team gained a 2-0 lead over Britain in the third round Davis Cup eliminations today by winning both singles games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Washington:

Yankees 0 0 0 0 - - - - -
Senators 0 0 0 - - - - -

Shea and Berra; Wynn and Evans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York:

Dodgers 0 0 0 1 0 0 - - - - -
Giants 0 0 1 0 4 - - - - -

Hatten and Edwards; Hartung and E. Lombardi.

Chicago at Pittsburgh—Postponed, Rain.

Only Games Scheduled.

RED SOX BOX SCORE SUMMARY

RB—Tebbetts, Joost.

SB—Valo.

BB—Savage, 2; Dorish, 3.

HO—Savage, 2 in 5; Dorish, 4 in 5 innings.

SO—Dorish.

Umps.—McKinley, Jones, McGowan and Grieve.

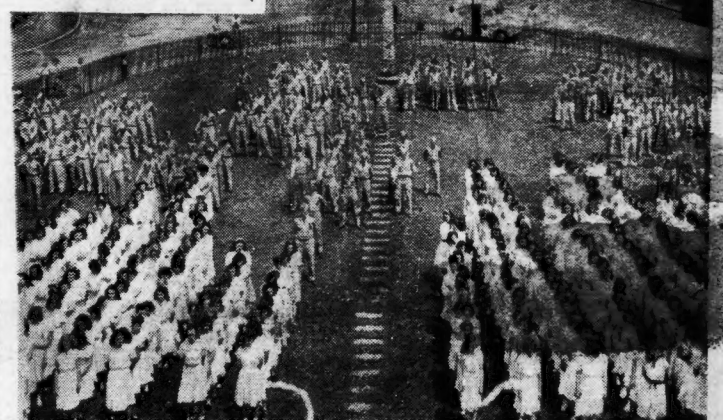
DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets	Horse	Payout
25	Signal	\$ 612.60
65	Tia Lona	855.60
575	Two Down	94.50
107	General Jack	569.60
92	Gay Kit	592.60
208	Hagar	262.90
77	Colonel Harry	708.20
91	Jolly Boy	899.20
697	Jack's Girl	18.50
495	Rough Shower	119.90
52	Jonora	1048.60
358	My Blitzen	152.20
Chanticleer won 1st; paid \$16.		
*Woe 2d; paid \$9.20.		

House Passes Bill

To Make Bribery Crime

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—The House passed today a measure to make bribery in sports a crime in the District of Columbia. Penalties would range up to a year's imprisonment and a \$5000 fine for those participating in sports who accept bribes. Those who offered a bribe could be sent to jail up to five years and fined a maximum of \$10,000.



Exercises

Memorial Day exercises were held today at Hyde Park High School . . . and included in the program was a tribute to students to veterans of the school who died in the service. Here Old Glory flies as pupils hear address by Col. Harold E. Sanford.

Record-American Photo by Don Robinson

Suffolk Charts, Results

WEATHER CLEAR—TRACK FAST

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Complete Finish Confirmed by Jones Nightingale Eye Camera. FIRST RACE—Purse \$2500, 1 mile 70 yards, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:30, off 2:04 1/2. Winner, Graf and Catalano's 6 & 14, by Cavanaugh 1 1/2. Trained by P. T. Cavanaugh. Value to winner—\$1500, \$500, \$300, \$150, Time—1:43 3/5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg.	to 1
Chanticleer	112	9	4	4 1/2	10 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	Huggins	4.00	
Narah	108	10	8 1/2	5 1/2	10 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	Huggins	4.00	
Jack's Girl	114 1/2	5	10 1/2	20 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	Walker	79.50	
Elmo Grier	105	10	7 1/2	10 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	Prevost	4.00	
Ruth's Pet	114	4	2	3 1/2	8 1/2	14 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	Gehr	14.00	
Fast King	111	1	1	10 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	Canning	14.00	
Chance Ace	114	2	5 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Root	35.30	
Shades	111	12	9	2 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	H'phreys	21.90	
Little Sue	109	3	8 1/2	6 1/2	10 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	Settler	21.10	
Lightfoot Lee	111	4	11 1/2	9 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	S. Oliver	24.90	
Nebraska	111	11	12	12	12	12	12	12	Kene	32.50	
Scratch—1 Day, Brazado Maid, Cheerful Boy, Notious Rebel.											

Overweight—Identical 3 1/2, Elmo Grier 1.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

Horse	Place	Show
CHANTICLEER	16.00	7.40
NARAH	—	5.40
SIR BOB	—	10.00

Handle \$45,861.

DOUBLE: Chanticleer, Jack's Girl paid \$78.20

Daily Double Handle \$61,276.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2500, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won easily, place driving. Went 2:37, off 2:37. Winner, Franklin Stables' 6b, m. (5), by Jack High-Greenock Queen. Trained by R. M. Price. Value to winner—\$1500, \$500, \$300, \$150, Time—1:13.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg.	to 1
Jack's Girl	109	9	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Pittman	2.50	
General Jack	114 1/2	6	2nd	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Walker	25.10	
Two Down	108	5	7 1/2	8 1/2	14 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	Huggins	4.30	
Rough Shower	102	10	2	4 1/2	8 1/2	14 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	Carvalho	14.00	
My Blitzen	117	12	10	8 1/2	14 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	H'phreys	3.20	
Gay Kit	108	2	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Burwick	45.00	
Jolly Boy	108	8	5 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Espinosa	16.00	
Tia Lona	108	2	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Barr	61.00	
Colonel Harry	111	7	8 1/2	9 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	Root	35.90	
Signal	113	11	12	12	12	12	12	12	Stato	42.50	
Hagar	111	4	4 1/2	8 1/2	14 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	Daniels	10.70	
Jonora	111 1/2	3	7	10 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	Luce	36.90	
Scratched—Nellie Mowse, Picket Line, Jorie Mar, Vista.											
Overweight—General Jack 1 1/2, Hagar 3, Jack's Girl 1.											
Rough Shower 1, Jonora 3 1/2.											

Off 3:15 1/2. Time—1:24 2/5. Also—Tied O. (Miller).

Chief-Chaff (Leggett) 4.60 3.40 2.00

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Chief-Chaff (Leggett) 4.60 3.40 2.00

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

Horse	Place	Show
JACK'S GIRL	9.50	5.60
GENERAL JACK	—	19.00
TWO DOWN	—	2.50

Handle \$76,783.

Winner picked by Wilson, Komic, Weaver, Assoc.

Press, Consensus.

THIRD—Ellen Mist (Espinosa) 12.60, 5.00,

3.60; Tascosa (Keene) 4.60, 3.40; Vinita

Major (Hayden) 5.40. Off 3:08. Also—

Tetrafettie, Milkfloat, Extra Base, Ebro,

Ackley, Hercules, Port Chester, Justinian

2nd.

FOURTH—Ariel Actress (Bernhardt) 4.40,

3.00, 2.20; aBras Teddy (Pollard) 4.60,

2.60; Marksman (Huggins) 2.40. Off

3:37 1/2. Also—aFirst Command, Dodo's

Girl, Lost Gold, Yankee Raider, aPine-

hurst Stable and Oak Hill Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE

1—Jollie (Moore) 6—Judge O. (Cavens)

2—Gilded Trump (Hettinger) 7—Maiden John (Kernal)

3—Rube (Harris) 8—Dwight Starr (Rauam)

4—Bullhead (Explosion) 9—Hon Tooter (Delipno)

5—Little Spooky (Zehr)

FIRST SECOND THIRD

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